

WHY HAVE A
RADIO IF IT
DOESN'T WORK
ON MY DAY
OF REST?



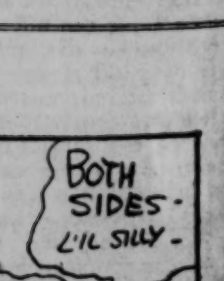
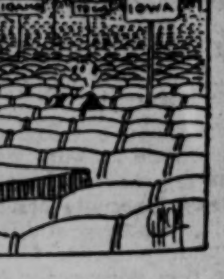
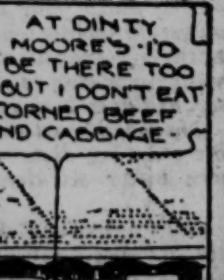
SAY WHOSE
DAY OF REST
IS IT?



IF YOU WORKED AS
MUCH DURING THE
WEEK AS YOU DO
ON YOUR DAY OF REST
YOU'D BE RICH!



(Copyright, 1934.)



Weekly Radio Guide

WITH THIS ISSUE OF THE
POST-DISPATCH

VOL. 76. NO. 294.

ST. LOUIS COUPLE LOSE \$10,000 IN TIN BOX SWINDLE

U. R. Mechanic and Wife
Give Up Life's Savings
to Sharps With Plan to
Distribute \$25,000.

FRAUD PLOTTED IN HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Man With the "Money"
Told Story of Seeking to
Expiate Wrongs Done to
Poor by Father.

A pair of sharps, using an ancient ruse, swindled Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez of 10454 North Vandewater avenue, of \$10,000. The plot was the scheme was laid in Hot Springs, Ark., last March, and the money was finally obtained last night.

It was the old story of putting up money as evidence of good faith. Tin boxes doubtless were switched adeptly to make away with the money that Mr. and Mrs. Lopez deposited along with the supposed funds of the swindlers. The ruse was discovered at noon today, when the box left with the couple was found to contain nothing but a newspaper.

Life's Savings Gone.

The scheme, as outlined to the duped couple, was that they were to direct distribution of money among poor persons, for a consideration. The money which they had represented savings from a lifetime of toil. Lopez, now employed as a United Railways car mechanic, came here from Herrin, Ill., where he was a coal miner, 10 years ago, when a mine shut down. He is 58 years old and his wife is 55. They resided formerly in Belleville.

The Lopez were in Hot Springs for the medicinal baths last March, when a man, who said he was Louis Morris, ingratiated himself with them. He corresponded with them afterwards and came here last Monday, calling at their home that evening. "It's hot here," he complained to Lopez; "let's take a walk." They went out and on the street "happened" to meet a "stranger," who asked about a hotel and then confided that he had come from California to distribute \$25,000 among the poor in restitution for money his father had defrauded creditors of years ago.

Wanted No Publicity.

"I've got the money now and want to distribute it in hope that some of the people father cheated will benefit," the stranger declared. His name was never mentioned. "I don't want the newspapers to know about it, for that would shame father's memory."

But the stranger knew no one here and wanted a good religious man, like himself, to help. Morris spoke up: "Here's your man, meet my friend, Mr. Lopez. The stranger demurred. He didn't know how honest either of them were."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

TORNADO KILLS 5 IN PEORIA AND NEARBY TOWNS

Strip Through Central Illinois Swept by Wind Before Dawn—Loss Set at \$1,500,000.

VILLAGE OF MORTON ALMOST DESTROYED

Des Moines, Ia., Also Suffers Heavy Property Damage in Violent Storm.

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., June 28.—Five persons are known to be dead, two others reported dead, more than a score injured, some seriously, and property damage estimated at \$1,500,000 was done as the result of a tornado that swept over Peoria and vicinity early this morning.

Numerous houseboats on the Illinois River were sunk. Warehouses along the river in Tazewell County were wrecked.

The identified dead: Bert Knowie, 30, Chandlerville; Miss Regina Frank, Cloverdale, 32; Mrs. Carrie Humison, 30, and her child, 5.

Washouts are reported on railroad lines entering Peoria from the northeast and west.

The roof of the weather bureau was blown away and the recording instruments damaged, making a record of the velocity of the wind impossible.

The wind hit the city with great force after an hour of the most vivid and terrific electrical display ever witnessed here.

Church steeples were toppled over and carried away.

Railroad and interurban trains were held up today are reported indefinitely delayed due to washouts.

Morton Asks for Aid.
Special Post-Dispatch.
PEORIA, Ill., June 28.—Morton was practically demolished by a severe storm which swept this section early today, according to meager reports received from the little city 10 miles from Peoria.

Telephone and telegraph wires are down and direct communication is impossible. Roads are flooded and auto traffic is hampered. A call was received at 8 o'clock urging Peoria to send physicians and nurses. They went on horseback.

Meager reports from Morton say that one woman was killed and 14 persons seriously injured. Loss of property will aggregate a large sum.

Washington, another little village near Peoria, also was hit by the storm. Houses were wrecked and many persons are reported injured.

The storm was one of the worst that has struck Peoria and Central Illinois in many years. Telephone wires, poles, trees, homes and churches, were badly damaged. Lightning struck several buildings. Trees were pulled out by the roots and scattered about the streets. Automobile and street car traffic was almost an impossibility early today. Lincoln School, one of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

In Tomorrow's
Sunday Post-Dispatch

Why It Never Pays to Rob the Mail Though the Loot May Be Millions—It looks easy, but is one of the hardest of crimes to "get away with." This article explains how it presents hazards that are not encountered in other forms of outlawry.

\$30-a-Month Arkansas Choir Singer Acclaimed by London as Grand Opera Prima Donna—Engaging story of the meteoric rise to fame of a girl hired for a musical comedy chorus after hard struggle for a livelihood in a cabaret, won a leading role in a week.

Life in Russia's Communist Colony, at Kuzbas, as Two Illinois Girls Found It—Sisters, back in this country after two years in Siberia, enjoyed their experience in village where everybody must work or go to jail.

Conan Doyle Tells about the weird experience in a signed article. Vivid and thrilling, whether you believe in ghosts or not.

The Mystery Behind the Failure of Mrs. Carmo's Remarriage—Why did the romance of famous tenor's widow and the English captain end so abruptly? Here is the probable answer.

Order Your Copy Today

Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 28.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Partly cloudy with unsettled and scattered showers and thunderstorms about Tuesday or Wednesday, moderate temperature, cool about middle of week.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1934—16 PAGES AND RADIO SECTION.

FINANCIAL
EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

CONVENTION TAKES UP PLATFORM, LEADERS AGREEING TO BAR PUBLIC FROM SESSION TONIGHT AT WHICH QUESTION OF NAMING KLAN WILL BE DEBATED

"Shirtsleeves Democracy" in Reality



The Platform Drafting Committee pausing from their hot labor to be photographed. Left to right—Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma; William Jennings Bryan, Florida; Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts; Joseph A. Kellogg of New York; Representative F. J. Garrett of Tennessee; Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas; Newton D. Baker of Ohio; former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska; W. H. O'Brien of Indiana; Representative W. A. Ayres of Kansas; Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, secretary of the committee; and Homer Cummings of Connecticut, chairman of the committee.

WALSH BOOMED IN MOVE TO SQUELCH THE K. K. K. ISSUE

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CONVENTION HALL, NEW YORK, June 28.—The nomination of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for the presidency has been suggested to Democratic leaders, and is being turned over in their minds, as one possible way out of the tortuous maze into which the party has been led by the bitter fight over the Ku Klux Klan issue.

The argument is being quietly circulated by those working for Walsh that no more effective way of putting the party on record against religious bigotry could be found. And yet, they point out, Walsh would not be nominated because he is a Catholic, but because he is a man of outstanding achievement in the Democratic party, whose services in the oil investigation were recognized by his selection to be the permanent chairman of this convention.

Would Elevate Other Issues.

Nominate Walsh and cancel the religious issue out of the campaign—such, in a word, is the thought animating the Walsh movement. If he should be the nominee, runs the argument, it would make no difference whether the platform named the Klan or not; the attitude of the party toward that issue would be unmistakable, and it could fight out the campaign on other issues, notably the issue of corruption in public office which Walsh, more than anybody else, gave the party by his disclosures in the oil investigation.

The view is being expressed, too, that if Walsh were named, La Follette might support him on account of his work in the oil investigation, instead of getting into the running himself.

Some Western Support.

There are Western delegates here who would like to see Walsh nominated and elected not only because of his general ability, but because of his intimate knowledge of the public lands problems of the West.

Altogether it may be said that the Montana Senator's visibility as a dark horse has increased during the last day or so. He has become a possibility for the presidential as well as for the vice-presidential nomination.

Sidelights on Democratic Show

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, June 28.

MR. BROWN OF WEST VIRGINIA, former actress, unquestionably made more friends for John W. Davis yesterday than any speaker has made for any other candidate. Her voice, so cool and beautiful, her marvelous poise, her wit, her beauty and her matchless tact, simply captivated the delegates. Senators and Governors had been unable to make themselves heard; she received perfect attention. If Davis becomes President, Mrs. Isetta J. Brown should be Secretary of State. She is a real diplomat.

The convention is singularly quiet today. The nominations are all in. The shouting has been done. The delegates are ready for business. A member of the Resolutions Committee speaks. They have been struggling all night, he says, but they will have to have more time, and he asks for a recess until 3 o'clock, which is 1 o'clock, St. Louis. He gets it.

This probably means a night session. Many delegates are growing restive over the duration of their stay. It costs money to be a transient in Gotham. And the balloting hasn't started.

They hang back after the recess and stand about on the floor, discussing the prospects. Obviously, they are growing anxious. They show signs of getting ready to drop their partisanship and talk the thing over. A lot of that will be necessary before a nominee is chosen.

Shenandoah Visits Philadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The Navy dirigible Shenandoah brought greetings from President Coolidge to Mayor Kendrick today, broadcasting the message as she passed over Independence Square, where special exercises marking the launching of a revived project for a Sesqui-Centennial exposition in 1936 were being held.

Senator Reed Had Restless Night.
KANSAS CITY, June 28.—Senator Ames A. Reed spent a restless night, his physician reported today. The swelling in his right leg below the knee has increased, it was said.

CUMMINGS DRAMATICALLY TELLS THE CONVENTION OF STRIFE OVER THE KLAN

Describes Session of Prayer at 6 A. M. After All-Night Struggle Over Platform in Asking for a Recess.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 28.—Responding to a dramatic appeal by Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, the Democratic convention at a few minutes after 11 this morning went into recess till 3 p. m.

Haggard from lack of sleep, his voice hoarse, the Connecticut national committeeman, one of the commanding figures of the party, told of the gravity of the situation into which the party has been plunged by the fight over the Ku Klux Klan issue.

It was a remarkable speech that Cummings made. Seldom, indeed, has any party gathering seen a man of Cummings' standing in the inner circle laying bare the story of hot factional strife.

Like "Amen" to a Prayer.

The convention sensed fully the drama that was in and behind Cummings' speech. It heard him to the end with the closest attention, and when he moved that the convention recess all this afternoon, to give the committee more time in which to try to compose its differences, it gave him his wish with a solemn chorus of ayes, like the "amen" to a prayer.

Cummings' face showed the ravages of the almost continuous session of the Platform Committee since last Tuesday night. His voice at first was so blurred that the loud speaking device failed to carry it to the ears of all the delegates. Many recalled the clear tones in which he had delivered the keynote speech in 1930, and remarked the change that had been wrought.

Cummings on that occasion brought the delegates shouting to their feet today, he kept them tense in their seats. Today's was the greater achievement.

There were cries of "louder" as he began by saying that a word of explanation was due the convention, because what he had to say might have large effect upon the destinies of the party. His voice was intensely grave. A hush came over all the crowd on the floor and in the galleries.

"A Whining Platform."

He then told of the work of the committee, how it had organized last Tuesday, held public hearings and appointed a subcommittee to

draft the platform. It had been in almost continuous session. Never, he said, had a platform subcommittee worked in greater harmony. The platform was to be submitted in a few hours. He believed the convention would regard it as a winning platform.

The audience eased its tense nerves with cheers for that pronouncement. "I'm tired," went on Cummings, "and my voice is very much worn." He explained he had not had more than six hours' sleep since Tuesday.

On all except two questions, he said, the report of the committee would be unanimous. The audience knew without his telling what those questions were. But Cummings proceeded. On the League of Nations question, though the debate had been amiable, there would be a minority report from a group led by Newton D. Baker of Ohio.

"But," Cummings proceeded, "that is only a part of the story."

Thus he came dramatically to the big climax. Everybody knew that he had in mind the discussion in the committee on the Klan issue—whether the Klan should be denounced by name or only in general terms by a reaffirmation of the religious freedom doctrine.

"There was one plank on which a great difference arose," he said. "The subcommittee was unable to agree, and last night the full committee went into session to discuss the plank dealing with religious freedom."

"We discussed that plank all day," Cummings said.

By 3 o'clock, the announced hour

DISORDERS FEARED; COMMITTEE AGAINST NAMING KLAN, 34-16

Bainbridge Colby to Conduct Fight on Floor for Condemnation by Name While W. J. Bryan Will Plead Against It — Garden Packed With Thousands at Entrances.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, June 28.—The Democratic National convention, after a recess from this morning, reconvened at 4 p. m. in a tense atmosphere to consider the platform.

Fearing great disorder, managers of the convention feared to discuss the so-called Ku Klux Klan plank of the platform in the presence of the crowded galleries and agreed upon a plan for a separate session tonight from which all but delegates and newspapermen would be excluded.

Talk of party splits on every side, threats of violence which caused the authorities to pack Madison Square Garden and the streets nearby with police, and openly expressed fear that some blood might be spilt in a heated discussion of the religious issue caused the convention managers to come to their decision.

Greatest Crowd of Session.

The greatest crowds of the convention has been packed into the hall and thousands were at the entrances vainly trying to get in. Leaders of both sides of the Klan question were fearful of demonstrations from the galleries and the possible charges of intimidation of delegates. During the luncheon recess, which had been taken after Chairman Cummings' dramatic appeal, the Resolutions Committee had made a dramatic plea for more time to consider the question, hurried conferences were held in a last-minute effort to get a unanimous decision on the Klan plank. But the last effort was futile, and finally the war of wits came that the committee would present as a part of its majority report, a plank drawn by William Jennings Bryan, which does not name the Klan by name.

At the same time it became known that the plank which does name the Klan specifically would be offered as a minority report and that the argument for it would be in charge of a Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State.

At the final session of the Platform Committee the vote against naming the Ku Klux Klan in the platform was 34 to 16.

Before the Platform Committee had voted, Bainbridge Colby, who was Secretary of State under Wilson, was selected to make the fight for the antiklan plank on the floor. Colby was chosen at a conference attended by Norman E. Mack, of New York; George E. Brennan of Illinois, and other Democratic leaders. Mack announced that the Illinois and other delegations favoring the naming of the Klan in the party platform had decided that a flat issue must be raised before the convention.

The fight against such a plank will be conducted on the floor by William Jennings Bryan.

The plank as the antiklan leaders were communicated to Gov. Smith by Brennan and word was brought back that it had the unqualified approval of the New York Governor.

Attracted by the prospect of a spectacular fight, the favored thousands who held tickets for the garden assembled long before the hour set for convening of the afternoon session. With them came many thousands more, presenting themselves in a dense crush about the doors of the convention hall, and keeping busy the extra police detail assigned in anticipation of such a development. The troubles of the police and doorknobs were greatly increased by a confusion over tickets, due to the fact that many of those who had held admission cards for the morning session thought them good for the entire day.

By 3 o'clock, the announced hour

of the afternoon session, the unruly masses of delegates, the reserved seats lower down also were occupied, although the floor remained almost empty of delegates.

The delegates came in with grave faces; the party was facing a crisis and there was not a man or woman in the quiet, serious assembly who did not carry on his or her countenance visible evidence of a deep realization that the hour just ahead would bulk large in party history.

Continuing conferences among the leaders delayed the arrival of the floor of those whose work would go further in moulding the decision. The Platform Committee, meeting in a hotel across the street from the garden, also was making another try at a compromise.

A few minutes after 3 Chairman Colby appeared on the platform and became the center of a group of whispering leaders. On other parts of the big stage excited arguments were in progress among those given places there. Senator Ashurst of Arizona was in the midst of one group, loudly declaring his hope that the party would not equivocate in its denunciation of the Klan.

It was much warmer in the garden, and floor and galleries again were a-flutter with fans.

Cheers for F. D. Roosevelt.

A rollicking burst of applause swept the sweltering thousands when they spied Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Smith campaign manager, on his way on his crutches to a place in the New York delegation. The band, which had been discoursing opera by way of an introductory concert, swung over to "East Side, West Side," the stately campaign song of the Smith forces, and the crowd kept up its cheering until Roosevelt had taken his seat in the center of the arena. He was accompanied by his son, James, who assisted him through the dense jam in the aisles.

Many thousands claiming the right to enter were at the many entrances to the garden, and the police were having difficulty in keeping them back.

During the wait the Smith people sent scouts among the various delegations friendly to the New York Governor to test out sentiment on a proposition to delay action on the Klan plank until after a presidential nominee had been selected. After a canvass of the situation they virtually abandoned the proposal because of the opposition that developed.

Negotiations also were in progress on the floor over the time that should be allowed speakers on the Klan plank. George Brennan of Illinois, Norman E. Mack of New York and other leaders for an out-and-out condemnation of the Klan objected to a suggestion made at first to limit former Secretary Colby to 30 minutes for presentation of his argument on that side of the question and for a similar limit on the opposing speech of William Jennings Bryan. Colby himself, however, was said later to have agreed to a limit of 15 minutes for his speech. He will be seconded by Francis X. Bush of Illinois, Edmund Moore of Ohio and others.

Brennan sent word to the platform that if there were any prolonged gallery demonstrations during

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

GALLERIES PACKED
BEFORE OPENING OF
AFTERNOON SESSION

By the Associated Press.

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EXTRA SESSION, COURTHOUSE SITE BILL IS VETOED

President Neun of Board, as Acting Mayor, Would Call Meeting to Consider Overriding Kiel.

MAYOR TO SAIL FOR EUROPE WEDNESDAY

If He Leaves Without Acting on Bill, Board Head, Who Favors Plaza Site, May Sign It.

President Neun of the Board of Aldermen said, after the board voted yesterday to adjourn till Sept. 26, that he probably would call an extra session of the board, as acting Mayor, if Mayor Kiel vetoes the ordinance locating the \$4,000,000 bond-issuance courthouse on the Memorial Plaza site, before the Mayor's departure for Europe Wednesday.

The extra session would be to act on passing the ordinance over the Mayor's veto, which he has indicated might be his action. A two-thirds vote would be necessary for this, but as the original vote of passage was 22 to 2, proponents of the plaza site believe they can override a veto. The board had voted previously to meet again next Thursday, to act on a possible veto, but changed the plan yesterday with a 15-to-13 vote for adjournment.

Neun Favors Plaza Site.

President Neun favors the plaza site. Should the Mayor leave the ordinance without approving or vetoing it, Neun, taking the Mayor's place, probably would approve it. Mayor Kiel, under the charter, cannot pass on the ordinance before Monday.

In the endeavor to help Mayor Kiel make up his mind on the matter, about 75 persons gathered at a public hearing in his office yesterday, eight presenting arguments for approval and none opposing.

The Board of Aldermen, without regard to the location of the courthouse, went ahead yesterday and passed an ordinance directing commemorative proceedings by the City, Counselor to obtain the ground for the whole Memorial Plaza. This is the first definite action looking toward creation of this civic center under a \$5,000,000 bond-issuance. In addition to \$4,000,000 for the soldiers' memorial building on the plaza.

To Condemn Private Land.

The site for the courthouse is on the larger section of the block bounded by Twelfth boulevard, Market, Eleventh and Chestnut streets, which is owned by the city and is vacant. The narrow portion of the block, facing Twelfth boulevard, which is privately owned, is included in the land to be condemned for the plaza, the idea being to use this for a broad approach to the seat of justice.

The remainder of the property to be condemned comprises: Three city blocks bounded by Twelfth boulevard and Market, Fifteenth and Chestnut streets; two blocks bounded by Twelfth boulevard and Chestnut, Fourteenth and Pine streets; the block bounded by Thirteenth, Pine, Fourteenth and Olive streets, and the large block bounded by Market, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and Clark avenue, except the southwest corner. This block to be used for the municipal auditorium.

The corner except, at Fifteenth street and Clark avenue, holds the factory of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., condemnation of which would cost too much to the city. The open space to be created will be flanked on one side by the City Hall group of buildings and on the other by Public Library and Lucas Garden.

This ordinance will be referred to Acting Mayor Neun and he probably will approve it.

Campaign Poster Recalled.

Former Circuit Judge Charles W. Rutledge, the first speaker at the Mayor's hearing on the courthouse site yesterday, pointed to a campaign picture in the Mayor's office showing the courthouse as part of the proposed plaza group. The other speakers represented various organizations. Mayor Kiel, replying, reiterated the assertion that the auditorium and convention hall was a more immediate necessity than the courthouse. He said he did not see how either structure could be erected unless the Citizens' Supervisory Bond Issue Committee would approve expenditure of more than \$10,000,000 a year of bond funds, or say, about \$25,000,000.

Seen in "Lawful Larceny" Case.

Albert O. Dickerson, one of the 31 men who took part in the series of merchandise raids here known as the "lawful larceny" case, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Davis today and was sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary.

"Oh You Beautiful Doll" Said the Band



(By Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.)
MRS. LEROY SPRINGS.

Mrs. Springs was made chairman of the Credentials Committee of the Democratic National Convention. When she presented the committee report the band in Madison Square Garden played "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" for Mrs. Springs is one of the most beautiful women at the convention. Yesterday when she seconded the nomination of McAdoo the convention again applauded her heartily.

TRYING TO HOUND ME OUT OF TOWN,' SAYS MRS. STUART

Former Musical Comedy Actress, Again in Court, Loses Her Temper, but Not Her Tongue.

Mrs. Lillian Stuart, a former musical comedy actress, had not occupied the witness stand long yesterday when Circuit Judge Frey, his face flushed, made the suggestion, "I think this has gone far enough."

To which Mrs. Stuart genially agreed. "I do, too, Judge," she said. "It's simply disgusting."

A lawyer for the other side had caused Mrs. Stuart to lose control of herself. Each time she lost control she called the lawyer, R. Shad Bennett, and her husband, Frank J. Stuart, wealthy president of the Plapio Laboratories Co., various names. Her favorite ones were: "Dirty rascal" and "hunchmen" and "busy lawyer."

Admonished by Court.

Each time the witness lost her temper Judge Frey would say, "Please control yourself, Mrs. Stuart." And Mrs. Stuart would reply, "I just can't, Judge. I'm not supernatural."

The thing that angered Mrs. Stuart most was that she suspected her husband, who is suing her for divorce and is being sued for separate maintenance by her, of trying to have her sent to jail for ignoring a subpoena.

She was in court yesterday to petition for release from the custody of the Sheriff on complaint of W. C. Buck, a notary public, that she had refused a summons issued by him, although the papers had been served on her. The notary and Attorney Bennett wanted to take her deposition in the suit of her former maid, Mrs. Adele Aabing, who is asking \$150 damages from Mrs. Stuart. The former maid claims that Mrs. Stuart smashed her trunk one day in a search for evidence to use against Stuart.

"I'll Tell the World."

"My husband and this little rat here, screamed Mrs. Stuart, "are trying to hound me out of town. I'll tell the world it will take more than they can do to make me leave."

"Please control yourself," said the Judge.

"Now, Mrs. Stuart," Attorney Bennett continued, "Isn't it true that you lived with Mr. Stuart before marriage?"

"No. But he wanted me to."

"Tell us your arrest at the Westgate Hotel by a deputy sheriff for disregarding a court summons."

"You just bet I'll tell about that. When a deputy sheriff called, Judge, I was in my nightgown. That did not keep him out. Finally I got him to wait outside, but at that he kept one foot in the door until I was dressed."

"On our way out through the lobby I saw Mr. Bennett. He smiled cynically as if to say, 'Well, we have you at last.' I knew what

he was thinking, the dirty little—"

Attorney Bennett asked that this be stricken out, telling the Court that his question to the witness did not warrant such an answer.

"You Asked for It."

"Yes it did," Mrs. Stuart interrupted. "You asked for it and you got it. It won't be stricken out, will it, Judge?"

A general confusion followed. Mrs. Stuart claimed that the subpoena had never been served on her. She produced a woman who testified that the process server had handed her the summons in mistake for Mrs. Stuart. Bennett produced the process server. Thomas J. Monihan, who vowed that he had touched Mrs. Stuart's hand with the papers as she stood on the steps of the old Customs House at Third and Olive streets the night of June 16.

The defendant's lawyer, Taylor R. Young, then brought out that Monihan was a professional process server and a justice of the peace court juror. He earned 75 cents a day as a juror, Monihan admitted.

More Bickering.

There was more bickering between Mrs. Stuart and Bennett. "How many times have you been divorced?"

"Twice. And if you try to make me out a bigamist you'll be the sorriest man in town."

"Did you know a man named Hartford?"

"I don't know any Hartford. Is he one of your henchmen, you?"

At this point the witness lost her temper. Judge Frey would say, "Please control yourself, Mrs. Stuart." And Mrs. Stuart would reply, "I just can't, Judge. I'm not supernatural."

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"On our way out through the lobby I saw Mr. Bennett. He smiled cynically as if to say, 'Well, we have you at last.' I knew what

DAWES' BROTHER HEAD OF COMPANY NAMED IN OIL SUIT

Vice Presidential Nominee Thought to Own Stock and His Bank Helped Underwrite Notes.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Republican leaders from strategists on the general staff in Washington on down through division commanders in the various states, are disturbed by the bringing of Attorney-General Stone's suit against the "gasoline monopoly" on the eve of the campaign.

The reason for the disquiet is the fact that among the "secondary" defendants in the litigation is the Pure Oil Co., in which Charles G. Dawes, Republican nominee for the vice presidency, is commonly believed to be a heavy stockholder and of which his brother, Beman G. Dawes, is president.

Attorney-General Stone instituted the suit, under the Sherman law, in the United States District Court in Chicago last Wednesday. The primary defendants named are the Standard Oil companies of Indiana and New Jersey, the Gasoline Products Co., (owned by Standard Oil of Indiana), the Standard Development Co., and the Texas Co.

The secondary defendants included 44 corporations in addition to the Pure Oil Co.

These companies allege that license agreements entered into by the defendants "contain numerous provisions affecting adversely the production, transportation and sale of gasoline" and other petroleum products.

It is alleged that the "effect of these agreements has been to pool a large number of patents and alleged patent rights relating to improved methods in a long-practiced art" (of producing gasoline and other by-products) and to "burden the interstate and foreign trade commerce in gasoline, kerosene and other commodities by levying thereon heavy charges in the guise of royalties," to penalize production "over a certain amount so make it unprofitable" and to prohibit "directly the movement of large supplies of gasoline and other unpatented commodities."

Republicans agree that an anti-trust suit, especially one involving so many companies, is a formidable one, might be good campaign tactics under ordinary conditions. But to include among the defendants a company so intimately associated with the name of one of the national candidates as is the Pure Oil Co., and to include the Dawes family has shocked them.

It may be said on excellent authority that one of the highest if not the highest, officers in the Republican organization has characterized the bringing of the suit as "a very bad move."

The Pure Oil Co. was incorporated in Ohio in 1914 as the Columbus Production Co., which was almost immediately renamed the Ohio Oil & Gas Co. In 1917 Ohio changed its name to Pure Oil Co., and in 1920 the latter name was taken over.

Capitalized for \$100,000,000 common and \$90,000,000 preferred stock, Pure Oil has a little more than \$37,000,000 of stock outstanding. It shows \$152,000,000 assets, of which \$128,000,000 was in property, plant and equipment. It then had a surplus of \$44,600,000.

Nearly 1,000,000 acres of leaseholds and fee lands belong to Pure Oil in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico, on which, at the last report, were 3279 producing wells. It also owns 10 casing-head gas-oil fields in Ohio, West Virginia, Oklahoma and Minnesota, and 85 distributing stations, with 25 drive-in stations for gasoline, in Vermont, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Canada. It has marketing branches in Belgium, Holland, Germany and Spain.

Underwritten by Dawes' Bank.

Charles G. Dawes' interest in the company is not of public record. Just a year ago, however, when Pure Oil put out \$12,000,000 of 6 1/2 per cent sinking fund notes, it was disclosed that he owned 600,000 of notes in the name of two subsidiaries—the underwriting was done by Halsey, Stuart & Co., and the Central Trust Co. of Chicago, of which Charles G. Dawes is chairman of the board.

Throughout the Wheeler inquiry in Washington, Pure Oil figured extensively in the testimony and even more extensively in the gossip that attended the hearings. It was said a "good thing" that Pure Oil had been commended to friends of the administration and that this had turned out to be a very bad thing, indeed.

Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of Jesse L. Smith, testified that one of her "filers" was in Pure Oil.

MacLaren Takes Another Hop.

BANGKOK, June 28.—Major Stuart A. MacLaren, the British aviator, who is attempting a circumnavigation of the globe, arrived at Don Maung, west of here, from Tavoy, Burma, today.

CONVENTION TAKES UP PLATFORM, AGREEING TO BAR PUBLIC

Continued From Page One.

ing the debate, he and the leaders associated with him would insist that the galleries be cleared.

Dense crowds at entrances and inside the hall, the members having agreed to disagree on the Klan proposition and throw the fight into the convention. Committee members found difficulty in forcing their way through the dense crowds about the entrances, and there was a further delay while the results of the committee meeting were communicated to Chairman Walsh on the convention platform.

As the 54 who sat on the committee reached the convention floor one by one, each became the center of a serious-faced group of his colleagues and the efforts of sergeants-at-arms to quiet down the arena and induce the delegates to return to their seats went for nothing. The aisles through the delegate sections were jammed with disputants over the paramount issue of the convention and it seemed almost unbelievable that the throng could be brought to order with the least effort and get down to business.

At this time, too, the spectators who had jammed into the aisles in the convention hall had become so numerous that they were one solid mass of awestruck, expectant humanity. It was one of the largest crowds that ever packed itself into the historic old amphitheater.

At 3:50 p. m. the chairman rapped for order and the crowd quieted down to listen to a routine announcement by the convention secretary.

When the delegates and galleries realized, however, that the pounding of the gavel did not mean the beginning of the business for which they had assembled there was an immediate reversion to the disorder of a few minutes before. The crowd, growing impatient, broke into applause on general principles and the band kept them cheering by crashing into "Dixie."

Bryan on the Platform.

Continuing the conference, the leaders agreed at last that debate on the Klan plank be limited to two hours, with an hour for each side, and that a similar allotment of time be given the debate over the league plank. That was the proposal of the Platform Committee.

A few minutes later William Jennings Bryan, who had been working day and night to effect a compromise in the Platform Committee and its subcommittee came down the center aisle, amid a cheering throng, and took a place beside the chairman. It was his first appearance on the platform at this convention and the delegates gave him a loud welcome.

Just at 4 o'clock Senator Walsh rapped for order and this time the delegates actually got under way to the accompaniment of a lingering murmur of conversation and discussion on the floor.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, pronounced the invocation, said Divine Providence would guide the delegates and he hoped to "help us to be brotherly and kindly to each other, but no less courageous for the right."

There was a wave of hand clapping after the prayer as Rabbi Wise, who had taken the place on the New York platform vacated by the death of Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall, returned to his seat on the convention floor.

Another period of whispering negotiation among the leaders on the platform followed.

It became known that William R. Patterson of Maine, who had seconded the nomination of Senator Underwood, had been selected to actually present the minority report on the Klan plank, to be delivered later by Secretary Colby in debate.

More politics were brought into the hall and the circle of blue that ringed the arena, separating delegates from spectators, was closed up so that the officers stood shoulder to shoulder. Others were scattered liberally throughout the galleries and in the aisles of the convention floor.

When things were all set for the big fight Homer Cummings of Connecticut, chairman of the Platform Committee, took the floor.

He stood and began, amid more cheering, to read the platform as agreed upon by the committee majority.

When he finished reading it, he announced, "I shall move adoption of the platform as amended."

The platform opened with an apology to Woodrow Wilson and many of the planks on undisputed issues were placed at the opening of the platform and were greeted with applause, but the outbursts were short-lived, for the listeners were keyed for the more disputed questions and they appeared anxious for the chairman to come to them.

Missouri Member for Klan Minority Report But Does Not Sign It.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 28.—When the resolutions committee voted, 34 to 16, not to name the invisible empire in a Klan plank, which otherwise is very strong, Charles H. Mayer of St. Joseph, Missouri, member of the resolutions committee, voted for the minority report but did not sign it.

Ex-Magistrate Convicted.

MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y., June 28.—Lewis M. Raisig, a former Justice of the Peace of Cedarhurst, L. I., was found guilty by a Supreme Court jury yesterday of having misappropriated \$185, which he had collected in fines from motor car speeders. He was remanded to jail to await sentence. Raisig is the fourth Nassau County official found guilty since an extraordinary grand jury conducted an investigation upon order of Gov. Smith.

30 MINUTES REQUIRED TO TAKE BALLOT IN DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Continued From Page One.

It takes not less than 30 minutes for the Democratic National Convention to take a ballot on the presidential nomination. A half-hour was the best time made on the ballots taken at San Francisco in 1920, when it took 44 ballots to choose Gov. James M. Cox as the nominee.

Two ballots were taken Friday night, July 3, 14 at the session Saturday, July 5, and 8 at Saturday night's session. The convention resumed balloting Monday, July 5, and took 14 ballots that day, and eight at a late night session, ending with the forty-fourth at 1:40 a. m., Tuesday, July 6.

On the first ballot, at San Francisco, McAdoo had 256 votes, Mitchell Palmer 254, Gov. Cox 134 and Gov. Smith 109. Smith dropped out after the second ballot. On the twenty-first ballot Cox led with 438 1/2, McAdoo had 395 1/2 and Palmer 144. On the forty-fourth ballot Cox had 702 1/2 of the 729 needed to nominate, but states began changing their votes, and Cox's nomination was made unanimous before there had been a tabulation of his total.

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On the first

League Plank Carries Provision for Referendum Election on the Question

FUTILE ALL-NIGHT STRUGGLE OVER PLATFORM WINDS UP IN PRAYER

At Dawn, With Outlook Threatening Party Unity, Bryan Undertakes Klan Plank Agreement.

DECLARATION ON CHILD LABOR ADOPTED

Left Out of First Draft, but Women Finally Prevail on Committee to Adopt It.

By VINCENT M. CARROLL, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Ku Klux Klan has become a more trying question to the Democratic national convention than the League of Nations ever was. Members high in the councils of the convention declared today that disintegration of the convention over the Klan, improbable as it sounded, was an outside possibility.

After an all-night battle over the plank, the Resolutions Committee was little nearer than ever to a solution of the question. "Shall the Klan be excoriated by name or shall Democratic principles of religious and racial freedom be reaffirmed without mention of the Klan?"

The committee took a recess and Chairman Cummings said he would go to the convention when it convened today and ask that it adjourn until 3 p. m. (which the convention agreed to), at which time he hoped the committee could report.

The speaker of the Klan hung threateningly over the members of the committee with all the menace of a storm cloud. The importance of the Klan issue has been magnified of all proportions, some of the delegates declared, because of the big Al Smith demonstration Thursday. The gate keepers, they said, let anyone in without a ticket. But the tickets happened to be store coupons.

The tickets to the convention do not look like the prize coupons of all over the country. They are "black" coupons of New York, which have collected the idea of arming of gate crashers with the credentials. They were the gate keepers cashed in. There is a deep suspicion, they knew that they were doing.

MEN USED COUPONS

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Stage "Stuff" for Smith



Children in "East Side, West Side" costumes on the platform during demonstration for New York's candidate.—Photo by Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Composite League Plank Adopted By the Platform Committee

THE compromise plank on the League of Nations adopted by the Resolutions Committee follows:

The Democratic party pledges all its energies to the outlawing of the whole war system. We refuse to believe that the wholesale slaughter of human beings on the battlefield is any more necessary to man's high development than killings by individuals.

The only hope for world peace and economic recovery lies in the organized efforts of nations combining to remove the cause of war and substituting law and order for violence. "Under Democratic leadership a practical plan was devised under which 64 nations are now operating and have been for the past four years, while the United States Government for the last four years has had no foreign policy and consequently has delayed the restoration of political and economic conditions in the world, which has impaired respect at home and diminished prestige abroad, has curtailed foreign commerce and ruined agriculture."

It is of supreme importance to civilization and mankind that America be placed on the right side of the greatest moral question of all times. The Democratic party declares its principle of rendering assistance in the high purpose should be named.

Representative Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, the party leader in the House, declared the Klan was a temporary thing that would disappear in a few years unless it continued to receive undue publicity by political conventions. He argued that since Congress could not legislate on the matter it would be futile for the Democratic party to recognize it in its platform; that it was a question for states to regulate by prohibiting the wearing of masks.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma told the committee that to mention the Ku Klux Klan in the platform would ruin Alfred E. Smith as a candidate and abolish McAdoo. He asserted that in his State the Klan was fading away and that the same condition obtained in other Southern states.

Suspicious of the Delay. There are delegates who regard the entire delay as artificially accomplished in the interest of the McAdoo candidacy. They say the McAdoo management wants a few ballots on the presidential nomination before the Klan fight has torn the convention into raging factions.

Chairman Cummings of the Resolutions Committee, a McAdoo man, has said from time to time during the platform struggle that the committee would be willing for the convention to begin balloting before it gets the resolutions. But the convention has not taken the hint.

The committee is meeting at 43 East Twenty-fifth street, in what are known as the Madison Galleries, a wing of the Madison Square Hotel, and just around the block from the garden and the famous old Manhattan Club. The building, once an imposing residence no doubt, now has become very dingy without. It has been modernized and decorated within recently, however, and provides very comfortable quarters for the platform makers.

Corridors, stairways and basement passageways near and below the committee room have necessitated presence of a large number of assistants to the sergeant-at-arms and now and then several policemen to keep reporters and others at the conventional distance.

Some Smith Leaders Would Vote Before Action on Klan Plank. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 28.—Efforts were made today to canvass sentiment on the Klan plank among individual members of several delegations. The chairman of one large delegation, when it was suggested that the delegation try to get together on a compromise, declared that if such a meeting were called, it would last a week.

There was a disposition by some Smith leaders to favor a plan to postpone action on the Klan plank until after the presidential nomination had been chosen. In that matter, it was pointed out, the candidate could give his advice whether the Klan should be named in the platform.

The New York delegation was said strongly to favor naming the Klan, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, manager of the Smith campaign, said that the delegates should decide the Klan question without mixing it with candidates.

"If the question is brought up on the floor of the convention," Roosevelt said, "the votes commanded by the various candidates will split. Some Smith supporters will vote to name the Klan and others will not. McAdoo and Underwood delegates also will be found divided. There can be no issue over the Ku Klux Klan as between the candidates personally."

Rail Brotherhood Manger Fails. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., June 28.—Amalgamation of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers failed yesterday, when a special committee reported to the engineers' triennial convention that it was unable to overcome difficulties in finding a method of merger. The insurance departments of the two organizations furnished the chief stumbling block. The joint committee by which the brotherhoods work together in wage scales and working conditions was ratified.

LA FOLLETTE TO RUN IF M'ADOO IS NOMINATED

Support Has Not Been Promised Californian, Railroad Brotherhood Heads in Cleveland Declare.

FALSE CLAIMS ARE MADE BY PARTISANS

Nomination of Charles Bryan or Walsh Would Cause Wisconsin Senator to Hesitate.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, June 28.—The support of railroad brotherhoods has not been promised for William G. McAdoo in the event of his nomination by the Democratic national convention, it was authoritatively announced today, following claims made here in behalf of McAdoo by individual railroad men.

In a telegram from Cleveland to the Post-Dispatch convention bureau, Warren G. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and recognized leader of the Council for Progressive Political Action, which meets at Cleveland July 4, said: "I have not promised or committed the support of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to any Democratic candidate in any way, nor have I any authorization to do so."

No Defection From La Follette. William Lee, chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, had this to say in behalf of his organization: "Neither I nor anyone authorized to speak for the brotherhood, has or will give, any statement favoring any particular candidate for the Democratic nomination."

The foregoing declarations seem effectively to dispose of the claims that the brotherhoods have promised their support to McAdoo in case he would be nominated. These claims have been put forward by McAdoo supporters among the rail men.

It has been expected that the Cleveland convention to which the brotherhoods will supply the bulk of delegates would endorse Senator La Follette. Nothing has occurred, apparently, to alter that expectation.

Senator's Mind Resolved. It was said here today by a spokesman for the La Follette camp that the possibility of McAdoo's nomination by the Democrats had been fully weighed by the Senator in making up his mind to run, and that such an event would make no difference in his plans. He has fully decided to make the race unless something unforeseen occurs.

The surprising statement was added that only one man has been placed in nomination here whose delegates would endorse him, make La Follette reconsider his decision, and that man is not McAdoo, but Gov. Charles Bryan of Nebraska. If he should become a nominee, it was said, he undoubtedly would split the farm vote of the North-west from which the bulk of the La Follette vote is expected.

It is likely that the nomination of Senator Walsh of Montana would also give Senator La Follette considerable pause. His friends do not, however, believe that Walsh or Bryan has more than a ghost of a show for the Democratic nomination.

Several railway men are here urging the nomination of McAdoo, and one of their arguments is that he would keep La Follette out. Some of them have gone so far as to predict that if McAdoo is nominated here he will be endorsed at the Cleveland meeting.

David Robertson, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers, took notice of this claim early this week and issued a statement declaring that no railroad man had authority to make such claims or promises, and adding his own opinion that it was not true. Warren Stone of the engineers and Robertson will be the most influential leaders at Cleveland. It is understood that neither of them is for McAdoo and that both prefer La Follette.

FATHER AND SON IN FIGHT The Schultz family of 4018 Pleasant avenue had an argument at supper time last night and as a result, James, the son, is at while Lee, the father, is under bond with a black eye and a sprained wrist.

The argument started because 19-year-old James was backing in his payments for the horse and wagon his father had loaned him the money to buy. James punched the elder Schultz in the right eye and Schultz retaliated with a blow of a club over the head. James went down and was carried unconscious to the hospital.

Women Acquit Themselves Creditably in Addressing Oratory-Surfeited Crowd

Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown, Seconding Nomination of Davis, Proves Herself Mistress of Elocutionary Tricks.

By MARGUERITE MARTIN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The serious-minded women of the League of Women Voters and other organizations who worked so hard to elect Mrs. Al Smith, chairman of the Democratic Women's Platform Committee, to an aggressive at an agreement upon the planks most desired of the Democratic party by the women of the country, came to the convention today with great anxiety as to the fate of some of their measures.

Of the one asking for indorsement of a Federal bureau of education, with a Cabinet head, they have about abandoned hope. They are not much surprised that it has been discarded, knowing the Democratic principle against the increase of centralized authority.

At 2 a. m. Friday a deputation of women appeared at the locked doors of the committee in alarm at some threatened disaster to the League of Nations plank. And Miss Gertrude Ely of Bryn Mawr has been on guard a good deal of the time to anticipate and offset any advantage likely to be gained by the women's party with their troublesome, though certainly futile, demand for an equal rights plank.

Last night was the first break in the official entertainment program. Delegates were left free to follow their own devices and all welcomed the escape from what practically has amounted to surveillance, though pleasantly disguised, by the New York, otherwise Smithtown, hosts and hostesses.

Smith Celebrators Outnumbered. In a Greenwich village restaurant, a McAdoo and a John W. Davis crowd actually, for once, outnumbered the Smith celebrators. A mock convention was being staged, a self-nominated chairman taking the floor and while he would occasionally allow a John W. Davis stump speech or campaign song to be heard parties of Pennsylvanians at other tables who wanted to make speeches for Smith were for once overruled by a majority.

There was no doubt similar scenes were taking place in other restaurants. It will be some time before we are able to get the fever of this mad and merry convention out of our brains.

Yesterday certainly was ladies' day on the convention platform. Eight women addressed the assemblage and considering that the crowd was surfeited with oratory and had largely exhausted its powers of responding to the most inspired eloquence, the women acquitted themselves with marked distinction.

The speech of Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown, seconding the nomination of John W. Davis, especially held the attention of the audience, though it was the last but one in the interminable program.

In the first place she is mistress of the tricks of oratory, having been an actress of some note before she married a West Virginia Congressman.

Feminine View of Candidate. In the second place she took a distinctly feminine view of her

candidate, which was refreshing. She did not hesitate to speak of his good looks and their appeal to the feminine voter, and his virility of mind, character and body, of similar appeal. And again her epigrams were fresh and a relief from the ponderous and hackneyed terminology of men speakers.

"It is in Mrs. Al Smith's man," she said. "And therefore the sort of man women admire."

"He is wide enough between the shoulders to have a heart and wide enough between the eyes to have a brain," was another sentence. "He looks every inch the President."

Dr. Kate Walter Barrett, who seconded the nomination of Carter Glass, was an interesting figure, well-known over the country as a clubwoman. She has been president of 19 National women's organizations, head of American Legion Auxiliary, and is now head of the National Florence Crittenton Homes Association. She is a grandmother who had two grandsons and four sons in the World War and spoke feelingly on this subject.

She always wears on these public appearances a ribbon like an order across her breast on which is inscribed the word "Virginia."

Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pennsylvania, seconding the nomination of Al Smith, was concise and forceful in appeal against racial and religious intolerance. Mrs. Leroy Springs had the distinction of being the only woman to appeal twice on the platform, first with her report for the credentials committee of which she was chairman and again seconding the nomination of McAdoo. She looked as usual, very handsome in a white lace frock, but it was probably the first time a presidential candidate ever was nominated in rhyme, but all sorts of innovations are impending with the introduction of the feminine element.

Other Women Speakers. Other women who spoke were Mrs. Mary E. Herbert of Pennsylvania, seconding McAdoo. In a rockribbed Republican State Mrs. Herbert is credited with having given more than anyone else toward sending two Democrats to Congress. Probably she is stronger at organization than at oratory.

Mrs. Charles S. Renshaw of Pennsylvania, seconded the nomination of Gov. Ritchie. Mrs. George Milton of Tennessee seconded McAdoo. Mrs. Orville Bacon of Washington State seconded McAdoo.

All the women except the last named were without hats and dressed with regard for the feminine appeal. Mrs. Bacon wore a tailored street suit, fur collar and turban. She spoke about 10 words. It was such a relief from prevailing long-windedness that she was given an ovation.

You will observe that three women from Pennsylvania seconded the nominations of three separate candidates indicating that though that delegation is notoriously well-bested, all its women delegations are not kept so strictly in line.

Mrs. Blair Banister, sister of Carter Glass, told me she had pleaded with her brother's managers to present him without a qualification word and that the Senate also had favored that procedure. It would have made a distinct hit had some candidate been so far able to restrain his friends.

JUDGE GRAVES TELLS DELEGATES TO OPPOSE GLASS

Sends Telegram to Charles H. Mayer, Basing His Objection on Senator's Opposition to Bonus.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 28.—The Missouri delegation to the Democratic National convention is urged to oppose United States Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, for the presidential nomination in a telegram sent by Chief Justice Graves, of the Missouri Supreme Court, to Charles H. Mayer, of St. Joseph, a member of the Missouri delegation.

The only reference Judge Graves made to McAdoo in the telegram was "McAdoo is out of it, so when the time comes get some good man." He suggested Mayer show the telegram to other members of the delegation.

Judge Graves is the second State Supreme Judge to send a message to the Missouri delegates concerning the presidential race, expressing the belief that Missouri voters would turn thumbs down on McAdoo, if he were nominated.

Supreme Judge R. F. Walker, in a letter to Joseph B. Shannon, of Kansas City, attacked McAdoo as intellectually a mediocre, below average ability as a lawyer and possessed of an "itching palm."

Previously Attacked McAdoo. Judge Graves, it will be recalled, issued a statement early in March on the eve of the Democratic county conventions in Missouri attacking the eligibility of McAdoo as a presidential candidate and urging that Missouri Democrats instruct their delegates to the National convention to support the candidacy of Senator James A. Reed for the presidency. His telegram to Mayer follows:

"The last ditch fight of Carter Glass against adjusted compensation for the soldiers would drive away Republican soldiers, who, against all odds, carried the vote with us in November. McAdoo is out of it, so when the time comes get some good man."

"Glass voted to sustain the Coolidge veto of the soldiers bill. His vicious fight on the boys in the Platform Committee room at San Francisco in 1920 sent them home disgusted with the boasted loyalty of our country to her soldiers. I was in that committee room. Let other delegates see this."

Why He Opposes Glass. Judge Graves today gave out a statement on his reasons for sending the telegram. He asserted the Democrats could not carry Missouri with McAdoo at the head of the ticket.

"I gave no advice to our delegates with reference to dropping McAdoo," Graves said. "I assumed that their minds had the political acuteness to see that the convention had already, in effect, dropped McAdoo."

"We could not carry Missouri with McAdoo," and with the exception of two or three overwrought delegates I think our delegation knows that fact. My telegram related solely to Carter Glass and was on the well-founded assumption that McAdoo was really out of the run. I told Judge Mayer to give it to the delegation."

"I did not think that we should lose the advantage of the feeling against Coolidge by nominating one of his chief lieutenants (in the bonus fight), Carter Glass. Good politics would be against such an idea. In addition Glass' associations, and his relations to McAdoo, are such that he would have to carry the McAdoo load."

The Newspaper of Salesmen and Business Men Is the newspaper through which "Help Wanted" advertisements attract the most competent employees. In St. Louis it is the Post-Dispatch.

Get the keen, clear-eyed, brainy kind to fit in your organization by advertising for them in the newspapers they read with greatest interest.

Thousands of successful salesmen attribute their start to the classified ads in this newspaper. Naturally they expect to better themselves in the same way. Look for your own "Help Wanted" column.

Leave your ad with or TELEPHONE IT TO The Post-Dispatch Olive or Central 6666

TORNADO KILLS 5 IN PEORIA AND NEARBY TOWNS

Peoria's finest public schools was completely wrecked during the storm. A large smoke stack was struck by lightning and sent crashing through the structure.

Immense Property Loss Through-out Iowa. By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., June 28.—Four persons are known to have been injured and huge property loss in a number of Iowa cities resulted from a severe windstorm that swept virtually all sections of the State early today. All communication lines were interrupted this morning and an accurate survey of conditions was impossible.

Fragmentary reports indicated that property losses were chiefly in broken plate glass, tangled transmission and communication lines, fallen fruit trees, flattened field crops and unroofed buildings.

A heavy rain also added to the damage by washing out bridges and highway lines.

Officials of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad reported traffic virtually at a standstill. The persons known here to have been injured were hurt by falling debris.

Aviator Killed in Cup Race. Special to the Post-Dispatch. COGNAC, France, June 28.—Pilot Lieut. Batelli was killed today while competing in the Michelin cup race. His airplane crashed in a fog.

ADOLPH B. SPRECKELS, 67, DIES AT SAN FRANCISCO HOME

He Was Nationally Known Sugar Magnate and Manufacturer.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Adolph B. Spreckels, nationally known sugar magnate and manufacturer, died today at his home here, at the age of 67.

Arkansas Ratifies Amendment. By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 28.—Arkansas today became the first State to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution when the Senate approved the measure 15 to 13. The House voted to ratify the amendment yesterday.

Coolidge Selects His Physician. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 28.—Maj. James F. Coupal, curator of the Army Medical Museum, was selected by President Coolidge yesterday to be his personal physician, succeeding Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, resigned. Maj. Coupal was physician to Mr. Coolidge as Vice President.

ADVERTISING 666 In a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever.

CHILHOWEE OPENS FAVORITE FOR \$25,000 LATONIA DERBY TODAY

Black Gold and 10 Other Cracks Will Go to Post

Kentucky Derby Winner Has Good Chance to Win His Fourth Classic.

RAIN WOULD CUT FIELD

Only Eight Considered Probable Starters in Case the Track Becomes Muddy.

By the Associated Press.

LATONIA, Ky., June 28.—The supreme test for speed and stamina was faced by 12 candidates, nominated over night as starters in the forty-second renewal of the Latonia Derby, to be run this afternoon over a distance of one mile and one-half, for a purse of \$25,000 added money.

Of those named, 10 are certain starters if the track is fast, and if it turns muddy or sloppy, about eight will enter the contest.

Heretofore fields of three and five have matched strides in the Derby, but this year, virtually all of the best 3-year-olds in training accepted the issue.

Chilhowee Probable Choice.

Indications early today were that Chilhowee would be installed the betting favorite, with Beau Butler and Modest about equal second choices, and Black Gold, winner of three derbies, closely following.

Had Black Gold shown a good effort in the Derby preliminary last week, the horse would have gone to the post a great favorite, but he finished last in a field of six starters and thereby lost a host of supporters in a betting way whose absence will be reflected in the odds. Should Black Gold win it would be his fourth Derby success.

Modest, winner of the Grainger Handicap; Revenus Agent, holder of the mile record at Latonia; Lord Martin, Dunlop, Daxler and Mr. Mutt all have a generous following, attracted by their respective recent performances under colors and in workouts.

Top Weight on Black Gold.

Following are the carded starters in the order of their post positions, with weights and riders:

Pole Ground, Blank, 114.
Modest, H. Kennedy, 118.
Lord Martin, H. Stutts, 118.
Revenus Agent, D. Hurn, 118.
Gibson, E. Pool, 118.
Daxler, J. C. Conover, 118.
King Gorth, J. M. Garner, 118.
Black Gold, J. D. Mooney, 126.

Beau Butler, J. Lyke, 118.
Chilhowee, L. McDermott, 118.

Mr. Mutt, J. J. McNamee, 118.

Board and Corby, entry.

Two-Year-Olds in Real Test.

The Derby has overshadowed the secondary event on the program which is a carded race for 2-year-olds, usually worth in the neighborhood of \$7500 to the winner, in addition to the trophy.

This is the richest 2-year-old stake of the year, up to this time, and the best of the 2-year-old division is engaged. Reputation and battle in the two races has furnished many an argument this morning, among the missing it might be their owners are waiting to pit them against each other again in a smaller field.

Leo O. Ceter, who has done everything his trainer has asked, is going to be a hard one to beat in this race, which is the first of the six-furlong affairs. Captain Hal is another which is highly touted, and Amblighter has been showing better each time he runs. The Idle Hour entry, consisting of Betelgeuse and Bill Stuart, will come in at some attack, and Kiddy Pat and Sweep Park are going to be fillies which will be hard to catch. It is one of the best fields of the meeting, 14 being named to meet.

At Latonia.

First race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. Third race—Reminder. Five Furlongs. Fourth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. Fifth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs.

At Hamilton.

Weather clear; track fast.

First race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. Third race—Reminder. Five Furlongs. Fourth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. Fifth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs.

At Hamilton.

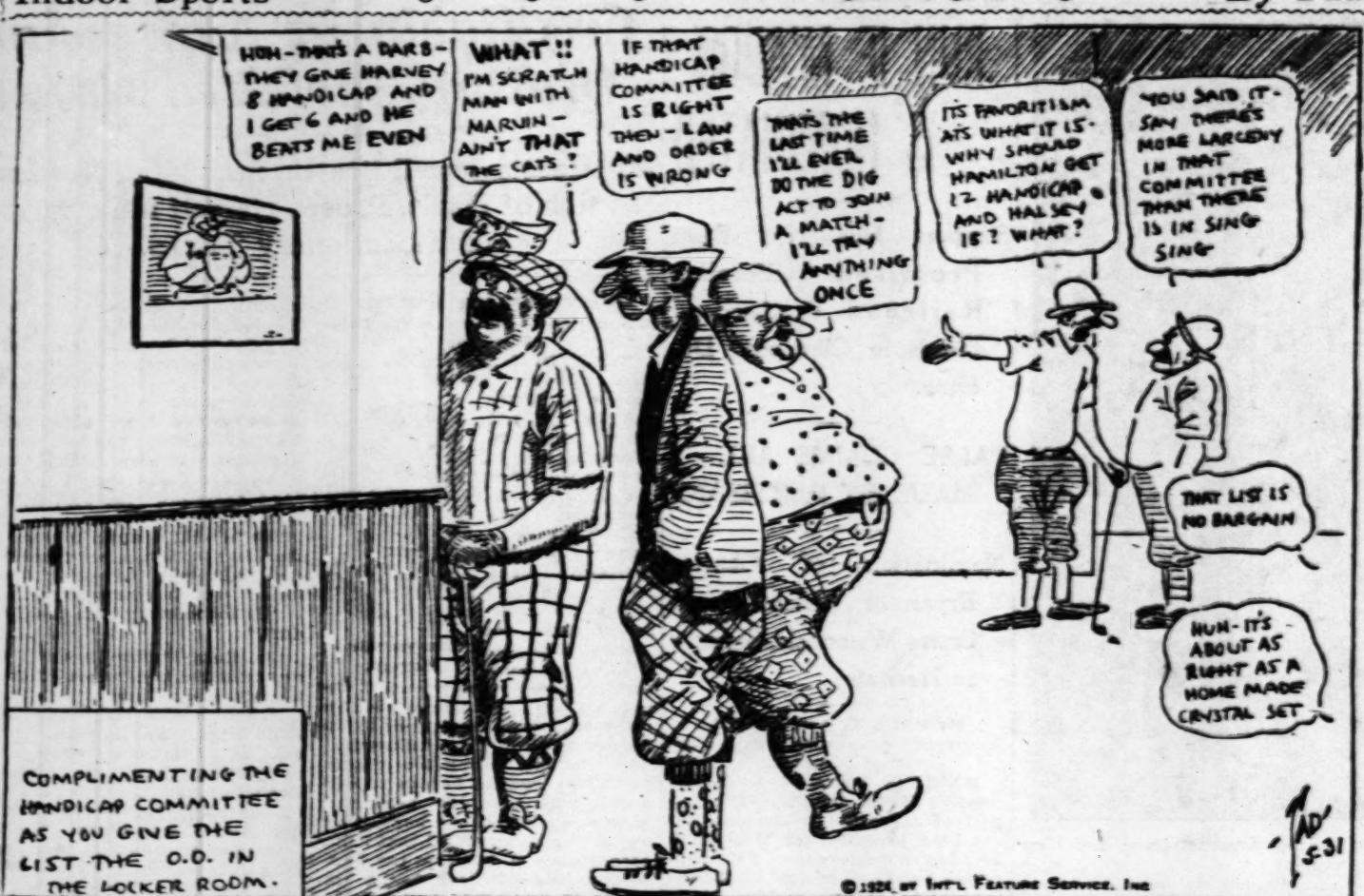
Weather clear; track fast.

First race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. Third race—Reminder. Five Furlongs. Fourth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. Fifth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs.

At Hamilton.

Weather clear; track fast.

Indoor Sports



COMPLIMENTING THE HANDICAP COMMITTEE AS YOU GIVE THE LIST THE O.D. IN THE LOCKER ROOM.

Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Purse \$1000. Six furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase Handicap. Purse \$1000. Three miles. 1. Modest, 118, 1st. 2. Lord Martin, 118, 2nd. 3. Revenus Agent, 118, 3rd. 4. Gibson, 118, 4th. 5. Daxler, 118, 5th. 6. King Gorth, 118, 6th. 7. Black Gold, 126, 7th. 8. Modest, 118, 8th.

THIRD RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Purse \$1000. Six furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

FOURTH RACE—Steeplechase Handicap. Purse \$1000. Three miles. 1. Modest, 118, 1st. 2. Lord Martin, 118, 2nd. 3. Revenus Agent, 118, 3rd. 4. Gibson, 118, 4th. 5. Daxler, 118, 5th. 6. King Gorth, 118, 6th. 7. Black Gold, 126, 7th. 8. Modest, 118, 8th.

FIFTH RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Purse \$1000. Six furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

SIXTH RACE—Steeplechase Handicap. Purse \$1000. Three miles. 1. Modest, 118, 1st. 2. Lord Martin, 118, 2nd. 3. Revenus Agent, 118, 3rd. 4. Gibson, 118, 4th. 5. Daxler, 118, 5th. 6. King Gorth, 118, 6th. 7. Black Gold, 126, 7th. 8. Modest, 118, 8th.

SEVENTH RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Purse \$1000. Six furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

EIGHTH RACE—Steeplechase Handicap. Purse \$1000. Three miles. 1. Modest, 118, 1st. 2. Lord Martin, 118, 2nd. 3. Revenus Agent, 118, 3rd. 4. Gibson, 118, 4th. 5. Daxler, 118, 5th. 6. King Gorth, 118, 6th. 7. Black Gold, 126, 7th. 8. Modest, 118, 8th.

NINTH RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Purse \$1000. Six furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

TENTH RACE—Steeplechase Handicap. Purse \$1000. Three miles. 1. Modest, 118, 1st. 2. Lord Martin, 118, 2nd. 3. Revenus Agent, 118, 3rd. 4. Gibson, 118, 4th. 5. Daxler, 118, 5th. 6. King Gorth, 118, 6th. 7. Black Gold, 126, 7th. 8. Modest, 118, 8th.

ELEVENTH RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Purse \$1000. Six furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Twelfth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Thirteenth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Fourteenth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Fifteenth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Sixteenth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Seventeenth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Eighteenth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Nineteenth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Twentieth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Goodwin Defeats Lorenz, 3 and 1, In Junior Final

Algonquin Youth Strokes Course in 76 for Last 18 Holes of Play.

By Arthur Schneff.

It was superior driving that enabled Ben Goodwin of Algonquin to defeat Herbert Lorenz of Sunset, 3 up and 1 to play, in the 26-hole final match for the junior championship of the St. Louis District Golf Association, played over the Algonquin course yesterday.

Goodwin's driving was superb, his average distance on the wooden strokes being well over 275 yards. There was practically no roll to the ball. Goodwin made only one really bad drive during the match. That was when he teed off on No. 1 in the afternoon round and drove out of bounds, losing a stroke. He was 1 up at the time and the miscue enabled Lorenz to even the match.

Goodwin's 4 Up After 18.

Lorenz's driving, if less brilliant, played made the match a close one to the end. The greatest lead that Goodwin had during the match was on the twelfth hole of the afternoon round when he was 3 up.

At the end of the morning round Goodwin was 1 up. He stroked the first 18 holes in 77 while Lorenz scored a 78. Goodwin had 76 and Lorenz 82 in the afternoon round. Lorenz squared the match on the first hole of the afternoon round. Lorenz's drive had gone out of bounds. The St. Louis player sank a 25-foot putt for a par.

Goodwin kept improving, however, and at the tenth had increased his lead to 2 up. Lorenz cut Goodwin's advantage to 2 up when he won No. 15 with a par 4 after Goodwin had taken three putts. Sixteen was also halved, making Lorenz down 2. Goodwin won 17 and the match with a par 3 after Lorenz scored a short putt.

Goodwin Makes an "Eagle."

On 18, which is 200 yards, Goodwin scored an eagle 3. His third shot was a chip-shot with the mallet, which landed on the green and rolled into the cup. The stroke was made at a distance of about 45 yards.

Lorenz, who is 17 years old, was runner-up in the 1923 tournament to King Lindington, and will, therefore, be entitled to three more years of the title.

The Class A champion is 19. The tournament was won by James Williams, 14-year-old, Kirkwood player, who defeated Richard Simmons of the Country Club in 18-hole finals in the morning. Williams won a 94 to Simmons' 89 and won 5 up and 4 to play. He was out in front all the way.

At Hamilton.

Weather clear; track fast.

First race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Second race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Third race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Fourth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Fifth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Sixth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Seventh race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Eighth race—Bentley Com. Consol. Sixteen Furlongs. 1. Black Gold, 114, 1st. 2. Modest, 118, 2nd. 3. Lord Martin, 118, 3rd. 4. Revenus Agent, 118, 4th. 5. Gibson, 118, 5th. 6. Daxler, 118, 6th. 7. King Gorth, 118, 7th. 8. Black Gold, 126, 8th.

Who's Who In Baseball

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, June 28.—R. Norris Williams II today defeated J. J. Richardson, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, in the singles of the Wimbledon tournament.

Mrs. Colgate defeated Miss Evelyn Colyer, 6-2, 6-4. Defeat of Miss Colyer by Mrs. Colgate was one of the upsets of the day and brought out an unexpected opponent for Miss Helen Wills, American champion. By her victory Mrs. Colgate moves into the last eight of the women's singles and meets Miss Wills either Monday or Tuesday.

Mrs. Marion W. Washburn, American, defeated A. S. Watt, England, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

J. Washburn defeated Norman E. Brooks, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

Miss Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Elizabeth Ryan defeated Mrs. H. B. Weston and Miss J. Reid Thomas, England, 6-3, 6-1.

Jean Borotra of France defeated P. D. B. Spencer, South Africa, 6-2, 14-12, 3-6, 6-0.

Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, America, defeated Miss P. Holcroft, England, 6-2, 6-3.

Kathleen McKane, ranking English woman player, defeated Miss Woodruff, England, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

In the mixed doubles, W. Radcliffe and Miss Rose defeated C. Bryan and Eleanor Sears, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

R. Norris Williams II and Mrs. George Whittington defeated J. M. Hilliard and Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite, 6-4, 7-5.

Francis D. Hunter and Vincent Richards defeated J. Brugnon and P. Peret, 6-0, 6-1, 6-7, 6-1, in the men's doubles.

Norman E. Brooks, veteran Australian, lost to the Belgian champion, Washburn, whose pace was too swift for the old-timer.

R. Norris Williams and Watson M. Washburn, the Americans, and Borotra, of France, and Raymond, of England, reached the last eight in the men's singles. The French-American pair, Miss Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, reached the semifinals in the women's doubles.

In the mixed doubles, W. Radcliffe and Miss Rose defeated C. Bryan and Eleanor Sears, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Rene Lacoste of France defeated J. B. Gilbert of Great Britain, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

J. Condon and Mrs. Molla Maloney defeated Carl Fletcher and Miss Edith Signoryne in the mixed doubles, 6-3, 6-4.

Watson M. Washburn and Miss Eleanor Goss of the United States defeated A. A. Pyles and Miss Rodocanachi, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Randolph Lycett defeated P. D. B. Spencer and Mrs. E. S. Austin, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite defeated Mrs. Craddock, 6-1, 6-1.

In the mixed doubles, Mrs. Suzanne Lenglen and Jean Borotra, France, defeated Mrs. Barrett and J. Lesard, England, 6-1, 6-0.

S. J. Alonso and Manuel Alonso, Spain, defeated N. J. Ritchie and E. A. McGuire, England, 6-4, 6-4, 6-10, 7-5.

Americans Win In Wimbledon Tennis Tourney

Williams and Washburn Advance — Washer Eliminates Vejeran Brooks.

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, June 28.—R. Norris Williams II today defeated J. J. Richardson, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, in the singles of the Wimbledon tournament.

Mrs. Colgate defeated Miss Evelyn Colyer, 6-2, 6-4. Defeat of Miss Colyer by Mrs. Colgate was one of the upsets of the day and brought out an unexpected opponent for Miss Helen Wills, American champion. By her victory Mrs. Colgate moves into the last eight of the women's singles and meets Miss Wills either Monday or Tuesday.

Mrs. Marion W. Washburn, American, defeated A. S. Watt, England, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

J. Washburn defeated Norman E. Brooks, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

Miss Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Elizabeth Ryan defeated Mrs. H. B. Weston and Miss J. Reid Thomas, England, 6-3, 6-1.

Jean Borotra of France defeated P. D. B. Spencer, South Africa, 6-2, 14-12, 3-6, 6-0.

Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, America, defeated Miss P. Holcroft, England, 6-2, 6-3.

Kathleen McKane, ranking English woman player, defeated Miss Woodruff, England, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

In the mixed doubles, W. Radcliffe and Miss Rose defeated C. Bryan and Eleanor Sears, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

R. Norris Williams II and Mrs. George Whittington defeated J. M. Hilliard and Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite, 6-4, 7-5.

Francis D. Hunter and Vincent Richards defeated J. Brugnon and P. Peret, 6-0, 6-1, 6-7, 6-1, in the men's doubles.

Norman E. Brooks, veteran Australian, lost to the Belgian champion, Washburn, whose pace was too swift for the old-timer.

R. Norris Williams and Watson M. Washburn, the Americans, and Borotra, of France, and Raymond, of England, reached the last eight in the men's singles. The French-American pair, Miss Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, reached the semifinals in the women's doubles.

In the mixed doubles, W. Radcliffe and Miss Rose defeated C. Bryan and Eleanor Sears, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Rene Lacoste of France defeated J. B. Gilbert of Great Britain, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

J. Condon and Mrs. Molla Maloney defeated Carl Fletcher and Miss Edith Signoryne in the mixed doubles, 6-3, 6-4.

Watson M. Washburn and Miss Eleanor Goss of the United States defeated A. A. Pyles and Miss Rodocanachi, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Randolph Lycett defeated P. D. B. Spencer and Mrs. E. S. Austin, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite defeated Mrs. Craddock, 6-1, 6-1.

In the mixed doubles, Mrs. Suzanne Lenglen and Jean Borotra, France, defeated Mrs. Barrett and J. Lesard, England, 6-1, 6-0.

BROWNS TURN A TRIPLE PLAY IN GAME AT CHICAGO

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Elam Vangilder and

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any queries. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given at all times, except letters, which are answered as soon as possible and sincerely, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

G. F. O.—The Giants and Yankees played in the world's series of 1951. The Giants defeated the Yankees.

THEY SAY YOU.—Apply to the superintendent of any of the various railroads regarding the position in question.

A. S.—It is proper for the young lady to have her own initials embroidered on her luggage, not those of the man she is going to marry.

I. A. D.—If the violin is an original, it is a valuable article. Take it to some dealer to ascertain its value.

W. F.—In the first place you should never use furniture polish on the leather carior wheels and wheels in the front to clean.

VALUE.

LONG TIME READER.—We do not eat heroscepes in this column. Consult books on the subject at the Public Library.

ANXIOUS.—Inquire of the news companies listed in the telephone directory for more information you desire regarding the magazine in question.

C.—A—The year of Bala of Cotton's campaign began shortly after the outbreak of the war in 1917 and continued until the spring of 1918.

ELISE M.—The cause of the unpopularity of the United States was given in the last issue of our annual edition June 17, on page three column six.

STRAIGHT.—Following are the value of bands per cubic yard: flush, straight flush, four of a kind, house, flush, straight, king, pair and no pair, three of a kind and no pair, no flush, no ace.

LEGAL INFORMATION.
(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MERHAPC.—You can compel them to stop paying for the money through your let by filing an injunction suit. If they refuse to stop paying, file a writ of mandamus.

THANKS.—Unless your house is

the leather. If you have used the furniture thus on the chairs probably the padding has been ruined and the atmospheric conditions will ruin the leather if you keep it this. We know of no remedy.

INTERESTED.—Following are the birth dates of the stars: January, garish; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone and agate; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl and moonstone; July, opal; August, garnet; September, sapphire; October, opal and tourmaline; November, topaz; December, quartz and lapis-lazuli.

T. A.—The amount of material required for concrete work containing 12 cubic feet is as follows: cement—five sacks; coarse sand—three and one-half cubic yards of gravel, 1½ cubic yards of crushed stone or broken bricks from seeping. To make water-tight use ¼ sack of hydraulic cement per cubic yard of concrete and there are 1½ cubic yards in above.

BUSCHBAIER.—The fact that

at a hotel, inn, or boarding house, and after getting judgment, levy on the property and garnish their wages."

WM. V.— "The notice to vacate can be served at any time, and later than the day before the return day. It can be served two or three days before the return day if that is desired."

X. Y. Z.— "(1) If a man dies, leaving a widow, no children and no will, the estate will be divided equally to the widow and the other half to her four children and her two brothers. The estate would have to be administered through the probate court. (2) If a man dies, and his wife and children are all minors, the estate would be divided equally to the widow and the children. The estate would have to be administered through the probate court. (3) If a man dies, and his wife and children are all minors, the estate would be divided equally to the widow and the children. The estate would have to be administered through the probate court."

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

EUCLIDE.— We are sorry to say that as yet no cure for epilepsy is known.

SPATCH READER.— Correct any deviation from health. Bathe parts and dry with one towel. Use a second towel for the face and neck. Use a third towel for the body and dry with equal care. Use a fourth towel for the feet. Use a fifth towel for the head. Use a sixth towel for the neck. Use a seventh towel for the body. Use an eighth towel for the feet. Use a ninth towel for the head. Use a tenth towel for the neck. Use an eleventh towel for the body. Use a twelfth towel for the feet. Use a thirteenth towel for the head. Use a fourteenth towel for the neck. Use a fifteenth towel for the body. Use a sixteenth towel for the feet. Use a seventeenth towel for the head. Use an eighteenth towel for the neck. Use a nineteenth towel for the body. Use a twentieth towel for the feet. Use a twenty-first towel for the head. Use a twenty-second towel for the neck. Use a twenty-third towel for the body. Use a twenty-fourth towel for the feet. Use a twenty-fifth towel for the head. 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A GLIMPSE AT THE NEWEST BOOKS

"A MAN IN THE ZOO," by David Garnett. (Knopf).
"THE RED BEACON," by Concha Espina. (Appleton).
"THE SHORELESS SEA," by Mollie Panter-Downes. (Putnam).

"W" HAT will you take with you on your vacation?" asked the Architect. The Engineer was preparing. "Not a single book—unless it be Isaac Walton's 'Complete Angler,'" the latter said resolutely. "Not even to read on the train?" "Well, maybe, if I can find a short one."

And then each of the group spoke at once. What they offered, we shall never know, for the various names all mingled in quite a din. Only the Lawyer was silent. When the others had talked themselves out, the Engineer, looking out of the window, he finally spoke.

"Did you read 'Lady Into Fox'?" The Engineer nodded. "Then if I tell you the author has written a short novel called 'A Man in the Zoo,' you won't need much urging to take that to Eberlin on your journey. A totally irresponsible fantasy, without rhyme or reason, presenting as matter-of-factly as possible a ridiculous yarn—take it and read it."

"Piqued by his fiancee's remark, in a dignified huff, he proposes to the London Zoo to inhabit a cage, showing the genus homo in its natural habitat. The experiment is tried, and becomes so successful that a number of additions are proposed, the first being a negro."

At this point—before the complications enter, that quite makes the story. Take that book."

"I will," said the Engineer.

"Don't you do it," cried the Musician. "It's inferior. It depends a great deal on reputation. I can't say it is without value, but it's not great—it lacks the element of surprise the other book had, because you expect the unexpected."

"Take this Spanish book—'The Red Beacon.' Harrow your soul a bit. Read of the grim specter of poverty in Northern Spain. Follow the tribulations of Dulce Nombre, deserted by her love, forced to a loveless yet not unlovely marriage, losing her love to her daughter, and finding peace in a most unusual way. Don't be too happy. Read of unhappiness."

But the rest of the field was rested. With one cry they fell upon the Musician's choice. From the Babel phrases "Mediocore," "Frustrated because it's a foreign author," "lots of other books as good," rang out. Finally the Street Car Magnate got the Engineer's elbow and spoke into his ear.

"You take this English girl's book. 'The Shoreless Sea' is a humdinger. Here's a girl in love with one man and marrying one who loves her. The first lover comes back, and the fat's in the fire. She actually loves them both, now, and her struggle cripples her intellect and her emotions; and she falls into the abyss, only to be saved by the generosity of them both. And just think of it—the author is only sixteen!"

"Pooh!" said the Lawyer. "These infant prodigies always bore. How can a kid write of emotions that even the oldest and most experienced can only grope after?"

"I don't care what you think," retorted the Magnate. "This one kid certainly created an atmosphere of both family and emotions."

"Oh, granted," said the lawyer. "But she either fibbed about her age or her mind is developed beyond the imagination of men. Why she has situations in there that cannot be dreamed."

"I think there's a certain freshness and naivete in her style that proves her youth," said the Magnate. "There is no artificiality in her writing either. It certainly is a fresh, young book with plenty of meat for a confirmed detective story reader like me to get. I like it."

The Lawyer answered, but the Engineer waited for no more. He tugged at the Architect's sleeve.

"Let's go," he whispered.

As they reached the door the Lawyer broke off to hail them.

"Going to get a book?" he called. The Engineer nodded.

"What one?" the whole tribe chorused.

"A fly book," he called back, and escaped.

"LOVE ENCHAINED, and Other Plays," by G. M. Peck. (Stratford).

D. R. FELLETTIERI is known in St. Louis as a practicing physician as well as a writer of poetry and drama. His latest book contains three plays. These were written in Italian and afterward translated into English by their author.

In "Love Enchained" a reconciliation is brought about between a man and his wife, who had separated, through a clever stratagem of friends of the couple. The friends are a merry group, and the pages with their jests and misquotations from Dante. The scene is Italy in three acts, and New York in two.

"Mater Dolorosa" is precisely its title. It is difficult to imagine a woman who suffers more sorrow than the Cornelia Caldesa of this play. Abandoned by her husband, forced to give up her two children and to become a nun in younger life, she is eventually reunited with her family, only to be assaulted by her husband, to see her son and daughter fall in love with each other not knowing their relationship, and her husband and son (unknown to each other) fight a duel. Cornelia Caldesa dies in attempting to stop the duel.

"Mater Dolorosa" is in some ways the strongest of the plays, and in other ways the least successful. The first act seems detached, rather antecedent action than a part of the drama. Then the author's presentation of the problem of syphilis is not convincing to a layman. The mode of Gerro's infection is an improbable possibility, which in drama is less to be desired than probable impossibility. Nor does the layman accept the deformity of Gerro as a manifestation of the disease.

But granting these points, the play proceeds inevitably to a terrible ending. Gerro, after a life of crime, dies a violent death, while his sister is happily married to the son of the Ansemli in whose blood the disease remained dormant. A disease acquired by the Ansemli fathers ravages the children of Marie; the Ansemli children are spared.

"THE BLACK HOOD," by Thomas Dixon. (Appleton).

THE dissolution of the original Ku Klux Klan followed by the rise and fall of an outlawed Klan in the '70s, are events of the story. The outlaw Klan as a force for evil was treated briefly in the author's earlier novels; this theme is now developed fully in "The Black Hood." John Craig, chief of the Klan in North Carolina, disbanded the organization after it had wrenched the state government from scalawags and carpetbaggers. But a reorganized Klan inaugurated a reign of terror, sparing no one whom an individual clansman might have a spite against, not even Craig himself. The activities of the Klan brought the U. S. army upon it with its own destruction.

In point of style and artistic effect the present novel is typical of Dr. Dixon's previous works.

"ALL THAT MATTERS," by Pearl Weymouth. (Seltzer).

A GOOD readable yarn for the summer is this newest book by Miss Weymouth. It is a well written story with some intensely dramatic moments and the interest is well sustained. It is a story of a man who sees a beautiful girl at a ball. In a few minutes she has gone but for years he cherishes the memory of those few moments. Finally, he has given up all hope of ever seeing her again and turns to another woman—and at that moment the beauty of the past turns up. Whether or not it was too late for the old love to be rekindled is the story Miss Weymouth tells.

"JOURNAL OF HIS FIRST VOYAGE TO AMERICA," by Christopher Columbus. Introduction by Van Wyck Brooks. Illustrations ascribed to Columbus. (Albion and Charles Reed).

SO little has the existence of such a journal been exploited that this publication will be news to most persons that there is anything of the kind. There doubtless will always be some dispute as to its authenticity, but it has been generally accepted by those experts who have examined it to be genuine. The manuscript, long ago lost, was found in 1790 in the archives of the Duke del Infantado in Madrid, and both an American and an English translation were published in the early part of the last century. Since then, until the present publication, nothing has been done to stimulate interest in it. The American translation is used in the present work.

The title is a bit misleading for it is not actually the journal of Columbus, but it is an abstract by Las Casas, one of Columbus' personal companions. Frequently there are quotations of the exact language of the "Admiral" as Columbus was called.

Columbus and his bold mariners are revealed as very glib and superstitious men, but humane and generous. Lying appears to be a natural trait of the human race, whether civilized or barbarian, and Columbus was good at it, though not any better than the aborigines he encountered on those islands of the Western Hemisphere at which he touched. The Admiral assures the reader in his journal which he kept for their majesties, Ferdinand and Isabella, that he saw wonderful trees each with five or six different varieties of fruit and foliage, while the natives on the other hand told him of an island of gold in which all the implements and vessels used by the inhabitants were also of this base metal. Columbus and his men were wild to go there, much to the natives' astonishment, for they could not make out what anybody would want with gold other than for the tiny ornaments they wore solely because they were pretty. It is solemnly of record that Columbus did not find this enchanted island, though he never lost faith in it. Another island that he heard of from the natives, but did not find, was Mathina, where only women dwell, though he was confident that he was not being "spoofed" about it. Men might come at certain times and mate with these women, but all the male children born of such unions would be sent to other islands and only the female progeny kept on this lovely Amazon island.

From this journal one might not guess that Columbus had such a hard time with his motley crew who grew alarmed at going so far and finding nothing, for this condition is carefully concealed from their Majesties for whose personal the journal was prepared by daily notations that he had merely told the men they had traveled only 40 knots or so where as they actually had gone 70 or more. Columbus naively reveals that his purpose, in so doing was to keep from them the exact knowledge of just how far they were getting from home.

It is a very quaint and enjoyable volume and, however inhuman the Spanish conquistadores became later in dealing with the simple children of the Heperidea, Columbus was himself always the gentle and friendly visitor. He remarks in his journal frequently that he aims by kindness and consideration to win the confidence of the natives so that, when his fellow countrymen follow him later, they will find a hospitable welcome. Alas, those who followed were not so scrupulous!

"LOVE LETTERS TO A DEAD WOMAN," by H. D. Harben. (Seltzer).

TO believe that a middle-aged London barrister would spend three days, between the death and the burial of the woman he loved, in writing long letters addressed to her—such is the demand made upon readers of this book by a new author. The beloved had been another's wife for 10 years, during which time the faithful barrister had scarcely ever seen her. As he sits lonely in an inn at the village near which the dead woman and her wealthy husband resided, awaiting the funeral which he cannot bear to attend, he writes reminiscences of the happy days that they knew in the past.

Since the author on nearly every page tells "you" what "you" did and said, the effect, sometimes verging on the bizarre. But, once its morbid plan has been accepted, the novel exhibits sincerity, dignity and not a little pathos. The conversations recalled from the long ago touch upon various subjects, including music, art, literature, marriage and the administration of criminal justice. There are even though his life is embittered by an unjust prison sentence. He might have been worse if it had not been for the softening influence of a woman and a child. Out of mystery and intrigue and adventure comes triumph of a sort for Moleskin Joe. In rising above the crushing cruelty of circumstance.

It is a story in MacGill's somewhat familiar manner. The enjoyment to be derived from it is conditioned somewhat upon the interest one may have in the savvies and the navy world.

"OTHER PEOPLE'S LIVES," by Henry Albert Phillips. (Bond and Liveright).

HAT great and important segment of the American Human Comedy, those commuting souls who "move to the country"

Joe, is not a bad sort as savvies go, even though his life is embittered by an unjust prison sentence. He might have been worse if it had not been for the softening influence of a woman and a child. Out of mystery and intrigue and adventure comes triumph of a sort for Moleskin Joe. In rising above the crushing cruelty of circumstance.

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PART TWO.

TEXT OF ADMINISTRATION FOR SCANDAL TAX REDUC

President's "Challenge"
cepted—Fordney
Tariff Den

By the Associated Press.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
NEW YORK, June 23.—The text
of the platform submitted to the
Democratic national convention by
its Resolutions Committee follows:

Democratic Platform.

We, the representatives of the Democratic party, in national convention assembled, pay our profound homage to the memory of Woodrow Wilson. Our hearts are filled with gratitude that American democracy should have produced this man, whose spirit and influence will live on through the ages, and that it was our privilege to have cooperated with him in the advancement of ideals of government which will serve as an example and inspiration for this and future generations. We affirm our abiding faith in those ideals and pledge ourselves to take up the standard which he bore and to strive for the full triumph of the principles of democracy to which he dedicated his life.

Democratic Principles

The Democratic party believes in equal rights to all and special privilege to none. The Republican party holds that special privileges are essential to national prosperity. It believes that national prosperity must originate with the special interests and seep down through the channels of trade to the less favored industries, to the wage-earners and small-salaried employees. It has accordingly entrenched privileges and nurtured selfishness. The Republican party is concerned chiefly with material things; the Democratic party is concerned chiefly with human rights. The masses, burdened by discriminating laws and unjust administration, are demanding relief. The favored special interests, represented by the Republican party, contented with their unjust privileges, are demanding that no change be made. The Democratic party stands for remedial legislation and progress. The Republican party stands still.

Comparison of Parties.

We urge the American people to compare the record of eight unaltered years of Democratic administration with that of the Republican administration. In the former there was no corruption. The party pledges were faithfully fulfilled, and a Democratic Congress enacted an extraordinary number of constructive and remedial laws. The economic life of the nation was quickened.

Tariff taxes were reduced. A Federal trade commission was created. A Federal farm loan system was established. Child labor legislation was enacted. A good roads bill was passed. Eight-hour laws were adopted. A Secretary of Labor was given a seat in the Cabinet of the President. The Clayton amendment to the Sherman antitrust act was passed, freeing American labor and taking it from the category of commodities. By the Smith-Lever bill, improvement of agricultural conditions was effected. A corrupt practices act was adopted. A well-considered warehouse act was passed. Federal employment bureaus were created, farm loan banks were organized and the Federal reserve system was established. Privilege was uprooted. A corrupt lobby was driven from the National Capitol. A higher sense of individual and national duty was aroused. America enjoyed an unprecedented period of social and material progress.

During the time which intervened between the inauguration of a Democratic administration on March 4, 1913, and our entrance into the World War, we placed upon the statute books of our country more effective, constructive and remedial legislation than the Republican party had placed there in a generation.

During the great struggle which followed we had a leadership that carried America to greater heights of honor and power and glory than she had ever known before in her entire history.

Transition from this period of exalted Democratic leadership to the sordid record of the last three and a half years makes the nation ashamed. It marks the contrast between a high conception of public service

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1924.

PAGES 9-12

TEXT OF PLATFORM SUBMITTED TO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

ADMINISTRATION ASSAILED
FOR SCANDALS; FURTHER
TAX REDUCTION PLEDGEDPresident's "Challenge" on Mellon Plan Accepted—Fordney-McCumber
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last three and a half years
makes the nation ashamed. It
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high conception of public ser-

Republican Inefficiency and
Corruption.

Never before in our history
has the Government been so
tainted by corruption and never
has an administration so utterly
failed. The nation has been
appalled by the revelations of
political depravity which have
characterized the conduct of
public affairs. We arraign the
Republican party for attempt-
ing to limit inquiry into offi-
cial delinquencies and to im-
pede, if not to frustrate, the in-
vestigations to which, in the be-
ginning the Republican party
leaders assented, but which
later they regarded with dismay.
These investigations sent the
former Secretary of the Interior
to Three Rivers in disgrace and
dishonor. These investigations
revealed the incapacity and in-
difference to public obligation
of the Secretary of the Navy,
compelling him, by force of pub-
lic opinion, to quit the Cabinet.
These investigations confirmed
the general impression as to the
unfitness of the Attorney-Gen-
eral by exposing an official situ-
ation and personal contacts
which shocked the conscience
of the nation and compelled his
dismissal from the Cabinet. These
investigations disclosed the ap-
alling conditions of the Veter-
ans' Bureau with its fraud
and its neglect of the sick and
disabled soldiers of the World
War. These investigations re-
vealed the criminal and fraudu-
lent nature of the oil leases,
which caused the Congress, de-
spite the indifference of the ex-
ecutive, to direct recovery of the
public domain and the prosecu-
tion of the criminals.

Such are the exigencies of
partisan politics that Republi-
can leaders are teaching the
strange doctrine that public cen-
sure should be directed against
those who expose crime rather
than against criminals who have
committed the offenses. If only
three Cabinet officers out of ten
are disgraced, the country is
asked to marvel at how many
are free from taint. Long boast-
ful that it was the only party
"fit to govern," the Republican
party has proven its inability to
govern even itself. It is at war
with itself. As an agency of Gov-
ernment it has ceased to func-
tion. This nation cannot afford
to entrust its welfare to a polit-
ical organization that cannot
master itself, or to an executive
whose policies have been rejec-
ted by his own party. To retain
in power and administration of
this character would inevitably
result in four years more of con-
tinued disorder, internal dissen-
sion and governmental ineffi-
ciency.

A vote for Coolidge is a vote
for chaos.

Issues.

The dominant issues of the
campaign are created by exist-
ing conditions.

Dishonesty, discrimination,
extravagance and inefficiency
exist in Government. The bur-
dens of taxation have become
unbearable. Distress and hard-
ship in agriculture, the basic
industry of our country, is af-
fecting the happiness and pros-
perity of the whole people. The
cost of living is causing hard-
ship and unrest. The slowing
down of industry is adding to
the general distress. The tariff,
the destruction of our foreign
markets and the high cost of
transportation are taking the
profit out of agriculture, mining
and other raw material indus-
tries. Large standing armies
and the cost of preparing for
war still cast their burdens upon
humanity. These conditions the
existing Republican administration
has proven itself unwilling
or unable to redress.

The Democratic party pledges
itself to the following program:

Honest Government

We pledge the Democratic
party to drive from public places
all which make barter of our na-
tional power, its resources or the
administration of its laws; to
punish those guilty of these of-
fenses.

To put none but the honest in
public office; to practice econ-
omy in the expenditure of public
money; to reverence and respect
the rights of all under the Con-
stitution.

To condemn and destroy gov-
ernment by the spy and the
blackmailer, as by this Repu-

lican administration was both en-
couraged and practiced.

Tariff and Taxation

The Fordney-McCumber tariff
act is the most unjust, unscien-
tific and dishonest tariff in our
history. It is a class legislation,
which defrauds all the people for
the benefit of a few; it heavily
increases the cost of living, pe-
nalisates agriculture, corrupts the
Government, fosters paternalism,
and, in the long run, does not
benefit the very interests for
which it was intended.

We denounce the Republican
tariff laws which are written in
great part in aid of monopolies
and thus prevent that reasonable
exchange of commodities which
would enable foreign countries to
buy our surplus agricultural and
manufactured products with re-
sultant benefit to the toilers and
producers of America. Trade
interchange on the basis of re-
ciprocal advantages to the coun-
tries participating is a time-hon-
ored doctrine of Democratic
faith. We declare our party's
position to be in favor of a tax
on commodities entering the
customs house that will promote
effective competition, protect
against monopoly and at the same
time produce a fair revenue to
support the Government.

The greatest contributing fac-
tor in the increase and unbalanc-
ing of prices is unscientific tax-
ation. After having increased
taxation and the cost of living
by \$2,000,000,000, under the
Fordney-McCumber tariff, all
that the Republican party could
suggest in the way of relief was
a cut of \$200,000,000 in direct
taxes; and that that was to be
principally to those with the
largest incomes. Although there
was no evidence of a lack of
capital for investment to meet
the present requirements of all
legitimate industrial enterprises,
and although the farmers and
general consumers were bearing
the brunt of tariff favors already
granted to special interests, the
administration was unable to
devise any plan except one to
grant further aid to the few.
Fortunately this plan of the ad-
ministration failed, and under
Democratic leadership aided by
progressive Republicans, a more
equitable one was adopted, which
reduces direct taxes by about
\$450,000,000.

The issue between the Presi-
dent and the Democratic party
is not one of tax reduction or
of the conservation of capital.
It is an issue of relative burden
of taxation and of the distribu-
tion of national wealth. The tax-
ation of income. The Presi-
dent still stands on the so-called
Mellon plan, which his party has
just refused to endorse or men-
tion in its platform.

The income tax was intended
as a tax upon wealth. It was
not intended to take from the
poor any part of the necessities
of life. We hold that the fairest
tax with which to raise revenue
for the Federal Government is the
income tax. We favor a
graduated tax upon incomes, so
adjusted as to pay the burdens
of taxation upon the taxpayers
in proportion to the benefits they
enjoy and their ability to pay.
We oppose the so-called nuisance
taxes, sales taxes, and all other
forms of taxation that unfairly
shift to the consumer the bur-
den of taxation. We refer to the
Democratic revenue measure
passed by the last Congress
as distinguished from the Mellon
tax plan as an illustration of the
policy of the Democratic party.

We first made a flat reduction
of tax upon the tax of all in-
comes payable this year and
then we so changed the proposed
Mellon plan as to eliminate taxes
upon the poor, reducing them
upon moderate incomes, and, in
a lesser degree upon the in-
comes of multimillionaires. We
hold that all taxes are unneces-
sarily high, and pledge ourselves
to further reductions.

We denounce the Mellon plan
as devised to relieve multimil-
lionaires at the expense of other
taxpayers, and we accept the in-
crease of taxation tendered by Presi-
dent Coolidge.

Agriculture.

During the four years of Rep-
ublican Government, the econ-
omic condition of the Ameri-
can farmer has changed from
comfort to bankruptcy, with all
its attendant miseries. The chief
causes for this are:

(A) The Republican party
policy of isolation in international
affairs has prevented Europe
from getting back to its normal
balance, and by leaving uninvolved
the economic problems abroad,
has driven the European city
population from industrial activi-
ties to the soil in large numbers,
thereby forcing the American
farmer to face the mere neces-
sities of life. This has deprived
the American farmer of his nor-
mal export trade.

(B) The Republican policy of
a prohibitive tariff, exemplified
in the Fordney-McCumber law,
which has forced the American
farmer with his export market
depleted, to buy manufactured
goods at sustained high domestic
levels, thereby making him the

victim of the profiteer.

(C) The Republican policy of
high transportation rates, both
rail and water, which has made
it impossible for the farmer to
ship his product to market at
even a living profit.

To offset these policies and
their disastrous results, and to
restore the farmer again to econ-
omic equality with other in-
dustrialists, we pledge ourselves:

(A) To adopt an international
policy of such co-operation, by
direct official instead of indirect
and evasive unofficial means, as
will re-establish the former ex-
port market by restoring the in-
dustrial balance in Europe and
the normal flow of international
trade with the settlement of Eu-
rope's economic problems.

(B) To adjust the tariff so
that the farmer and all other
classes can buy again in a com-
petitive market, and to utilize
their resources by reclamation.

(C) To readjust and lower rail
and water rates, which will make
our markets, both for the buyer
and the seller, national and in-
ternational instead of regional
and local.

(D) To bring about the early
completion of internal waterway
systems for transportation, and
to develop our water powers for
cheaper fertilizer and use on our
farms.

(E) To stimulate by every
proper governmental activity the
progress of the co-operative
marketing movement and the es-
tablishment of an export market-
ing corporation or commission
in order that the exportable sur-
plus may not establish the price
of the whole crop.

(F) To secure for the farmer
credits suitable for his needs.

(G) By the establishment of
these policies and others natu-
rally supplementary thereto, to re-
duce the margin between what
the producer receives for his
products and the consumer has
to pay for his supplies, to the
end that we secure an equality
for agriculture.

Railroads.

The sponsors for the Esch-
Cummings transportation act of
1920, at the time of its presen-
tation to Congress, stated that it
had for its purposes the reduc-
tion of the cost of transportation,
the improvement of service, the
bettering of labor conditions
the promotion of peaceful co-op-
eration between employer and
employee and the waterways
and the assurance of a fair and
just return to the railroads upon
their investment.

We are in accord with these
announced purposes, but contend
that the act has failed to ac-
complish them. It has failed to
reduce the cost of transportation,
the promised improvement in
service has not been realized.
The labor provisions of the act
have proven unsatisfactory in
settling differences between em-
ployer and employee. The so-
called waterways and the assur-
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After the election of 1920 this
policy resulted in withdrawing
bank loans and discounts by over
\$5,000,000,000 and in contracting
our currency by over \$1,500,000,-
000. This contraction bank-
rupted hundreds of thousands of
farmers and stock growers in
America and resulted in wide-
spread industrial depression and
unemployment. We demand that
the Federal Reserve System be
so administered as to give sta-
bility to industry, commerce and
finance, as was intended by the
Democratic party, which gave
the Federal Reserve System to the
nation.

Reclamation.

The Democratic party was
foremost in urging reclamation
for the immediate arid and semi-
arid lands of the West. The
lands are located in the public
domain, and, therefore, it is
due to the Government to utilize
their resources by reclamation.
Homestead entry men under
reclamation projects have suf-
fered from the extravagant inef-
ficiencies and mistakes of the
Federal Government.

The reclamation act of 1934,
recommended by the fact-finding
commission, and added as an
amendment to the second de-
ficiency appropriation bill at the
last session of Congress, was
eliminated from that bill by the
Republican conferees in the re-
port they presented to Congress
one hour before adjournment.
The Democratic party pledges
itself actively, efficiently and
economically to carry on the
reclamation projects, and to
make equitable adjustment for
the mistakes the Government has
made.

Conservation.

We pledge recovery of the
navy's oil reserves, and all other
parts of the public domain
which have been fraudulently or
illegally leased or otherwise
wrongfully transferred to the
control of private interests; vig-
orous prosecutions of all public
officials, private citizens and
corporations that participated in
these transactions; revision of
the laws governing oil and mineral
leasing, and all other legisla-
tion relating to the public do-
main, that may be essential to its
conservation and honest and ef-
ficient use on behalf of the peo-
ple of the country. We believe
that the nation should maintain
title to its water power and we
favor the expeditious creation
and development of our water
power. We favor strict public
control and conservation of all
the nation's natural resources,
such as forests, oil, and mineral
wealth, and their use in such
manner as may be to the best in-
terest of our citizens.

The conservation of migratory
birds, the establishment of game
preserves and the protection of
the nation's life of im-
portance to agriculturalists as
well as sportsmen. Our disap-
pearing natural resource of tim-
ber calls for a national policy of
reforestation.

Improved roads are of vital
importance not only to com-
merce but also to agricul-
ture and natural life. We call
attention to the record of the
Democratic party in this matter
and favor continuation of Federal
aid under existing Federal and
State agencies.

Improved Highways.

Improved roads are of vital
importance not only to com-
merce but also to agricul-
ture and natural life. We call
attention to the record of the
Democratic party in this matter
and favor continuation of Federal
aid under existing Federal and
State agencies.

Mining.

Mining is one of the basic
industries of this country. We
produce more coal, iron, copper and
silver than any other country.
The value of our mineral produc-
tion is second only to agriculture.
Mining has suffered like agricul-
ture from the same causes. It
is the duty of our Government
to foster this industry and to re-
move the restrictions that de-
stroy its prosperity.

Regulation of Corporations

We pledge the Democratic
party to regulate by government-
al agencies the anthracite coal in-
dustry and all other corporations
controlling the necessities of life
where welfare has been subordi-
nated to private interests.

Merchant Marine.

The Democratic party con-
demns the vacillating policy of
the Republican administration in
its failure to develop an Ameri-
can flag shipping policy. There
has been a marked decrease in
the volume of American com-
merce carried in American ves-
sels as compared to the record
under a Democratic administra-
tion.

We oppose as illogical and un-
sound all efforts to overcome the
handicap to American
shipping and commerce im-
posed by Republican policies.

We condemn the practice of
certain American railroads in
favoring foreign ships, and
pledge ourselves to correct such
discriminations. We declare for
an American-owned merchant
marine, American built and
manned by American crews,
which is essential for naval se-
curity in war and is a protec-

tion to the American farmer and
manufacturer against excessive
ocean freight charges on prod-
ucts of farm and factory.

We declare that the Govern-
ment should own and operate
such merchant ships as will in-
sure the accomplishment of these
purposes and to continue such
operation so long as it may be
necessary without obstructing the
development and growth of a
privately owned American flag
shipping.

Education.

We believe with Thomas Jef-
ferson and founders of the re-
public that ignorance is the
enemy of freedom and that each
state, being responsible for the
intellectual and moral qualifica-
tions of its citizens and for the
expenditure of the moneys col-
lected by taxation for the sup-
port of its schools, shall use its
sovereign right in all matters
pertaining to education. The
Federal Government should offer
to the states such counsel, ad-
vice and aid as may be made
available through the Federal
agencies for the general improve-
ment of our schools in view of
our national needs.

Civil Service.

We denounce the action of the
Republican administration in its
violations of the principles of
civil service by its partisan re-
movals and manipulation of the
eligible lists in the Postoffice
Department and other Govern-
mental departments; by its pack-
ing the civil service commission
so that that commission became
the servile instrument of the
administration in its wish to de-
ny to the ex-service men their
preferential rights under the law
and the evasion of the require-
ments of the law with reference
to appointments in the depart-
ment.

We pledge the Democratic
party faithfully to comply with
the spirit as well as the regula-
tion of civil service; to extend
its provisions to internal re-
venue officers and to other em-
ployees of the Government not in
executive positions, and to se-
cure to ex-service men prefer-
ence in such appointments.

Postal Employees.

We declare in favor of ade-
quate salaries to provide decent
living conditions for postal em-
ployees.

Popular Selections.

We pledge the Democratic
party to a policy which will pre-
vent members of either house
who fall of re-election from par-
ticipating in the subsequent ses-
sions of Congress. In order to
be accomplished by fixing the days
for convening Congress immedi-
ately after the biennial national
election; and to this end we
favor granting the right to the
people of the several states to
vote on proposed constitutional
amendments on this subject.

Probation.

We favor the extension of the
probation principle to the courts
of the United States.

Activities of Women.

We welcome the women of the
nation to their rightful place
by the side of men in the con-
trol of the Government, whose
burdens they have always shared.
The Democratic party con-
gratulates them upon the essen-
tial part which they have taken
in the progress of our country,
and the zeal with which they are
using their political power to
aid the enactment of beneficent
laws and the exaction of fidelity
in the public service.

Veterans of Wars.

We favor generous appropria-
tions, honest management and
sympathetic care and assistance
in the hospitalization, rehabilitation
and compensation of the
veterans of all wars and their
dependents. The humanizing of
the veterans' bureau is impera-
tively required.

Campaign Contributions.

The nation now knows that the
predatory interests have, by sup-
plying Republican campaign
funds, systematically purchased
legislative favors and adminis-
trative immunity. The practice
must stop; our nation must re-
turn to honesty and decency in
politics.

Elections are public affairs and
conducted for the sole purpose
of ascertaining the will of the
sovereign voters. Therefore, we
demand that national elections
shall hereafter be kept free from
the poison of excessive private
contributions. To this end, we
favor reasonable means of pub-
licity, at public expense, so that
candidates, properly before the
people for Federal offices, may
present their claims at a mini-
mum of cost. Such publicity
should precede the primary and
the election. We favor the pro-
hibition of individuals contribu-
tions, direct and indirect, to the
campaign funds of Congressmen,
Senators or presidential candi-
dates, beyond a reasonable sum
to be fixed in the law, for both

individual contributions and total
expenditures, with requirements
for full publicity. We advocate
a complete revision of the cor-
rupt practice act to prevent New-
berrism and the election evils
disclosed by recent investigations.

Narcotics.

Recognizing in narcotic addic-
tion, especially the spreading of
heroin addiction among the
youth, a grave peril to America
and to the human race, we pledge
ourselves vigorously to take
against it all legitimate and
proper measures for education,
for control and for suppression
at home and abroad.

Enforcement of Prohibition.

Laws.

The Republican administration
has failed to enforce the probi-
tion law in its entirety. Traffick-
ing in liquor permits, and has be-
come the protector of violators
of this law.

The Democratic party pledges
itself to respect and enforce the
Constitution and all laws.

The Rights of the States.

We demand that the states of
the Union shall be preserved in
all their fervor and power. They
constitute a bulwark against the
controlling and destructive ten-
dencies of the Republican party.
We condemn the efforts of the
Republican party to nationalize
the functions and duties of the
states.

We oppose the extension of
bureaucracy, the creation of un-
necessary bureaus and Federal
agencies and the multiplication
of office and office holders.

We demand a revival of the
spirit of local self government
essential to the preservation of
the free institutions of our Re-
public.

Asiatic Immigration.

We pledge ourselves to main-
tain our established position in
favor of the exclusion of Asiatic
immigration.

Philippine Independence.

The Filipino peoples have suc-
ceeded in maintaining a stable
government and have thus ful-
filled the only condition laid
down by Congress as a pre-re-
quisite to the granting of inde-
pendence. We declare that it is
now the right and our duty to
keep our promise to these people
by granting them immediately
the independence which they so
honorably covet.

Alaska.

The mal-administration of af-
fairs in Alaska is a matter of
concern to all our people.
Under the Republican adminis-
tration, development has ceased
and the fishing industry has been
seriously impaired.

We pledge ourselves to correct
the evils which have grown up
in the administration of that rich
domain.

An adequate form of local self-
government for Alaska must be
provided and to that end we fa-
vor the establishment of a full
territorial form of government
for that territory similar to that
enjoyed by all the territories ex-
cept Alaska during the last cen-
tury of American history.

Territory of Hawaii.

We believe in a policy for
continuing the improvements of
the national parks, the harbors
and breakwaters, and the Fed-
eral roads of the territory of
Hawaii.

Virgin Islands.

Treaty.

We recommend legislation for
the welfare of the inhabitants
of the Virgin Islands.

Armenia and the Lausanne

We condemn the Lausanne
Treaty. It bartered legitimate
American rights and betrayed
Armenia, for the Chester oil con-
cession.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZ

Dec. 12, 1878.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH FULTZ.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution. But no request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Remember the Navy's Heroes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MISSOURI today brought home and placed under her bosom one of her sons who gave his life in the nation's service. William G. Cooke, seaman, first class, went to his rest at Calvary Cemetery, a victim of the turret disaster on the superdreadnought Mississippi, off San Pedro, June 13 last.

Young Cooke, only 19 years old and in the service a year, will probably be forgotten in his new resting place before another June turns its calendar page. But if Missouri and the nation forget him, his surviving kin, who may have forgotten their wandering lad in the years gone by—Cooke was an orphan—will not forget for many June the return of William G. Cooke and the death that brought him home.

No naval disaster in many years, not even the stranding of our destroyers off the West coast last year and the resultant loss of life, was as heartrending to the men in the service as the instant destruction of 48 young men, in the flash of a second, in their tomblike turret. Without any chance for their lives, without any hope for rescue in the sealed caulk, they died in this inferno, while their comrades outside were in instant danger of destruction because they could not check any fatal results that were impending. No man was more of a hero when his body was found than the man who was found dead with his hand on the flood cocks. Heroism is born in the navy.

These lads all died in the cause of maintaining for our national efficiency what would be needed when the time came. These lads did not stand by and say, "Our country must never lift a hand for the nation's protection." While propaganda by our many churches were for death and dishonor, before lifting a hand for protection, these young men, in spite of this type of citizen, were more than willing to give their best for these people and the men who are willing to stand by—not the guns, perhaps, but the men who man them.

Every state has its lads behind the gun. Many states are mourning their dead. But if this disaster must be a lesson, let us Missourians think about our boys and back them up with "good cheer" instead of trying to hold back what is needed for precautions of men who cannot dictate to our Congress what they need. We as Missourians and Americans must take more interest in our services, and not wait until three valleys are fired over our lads. It is too late then, and our good, strong lads, the flower of the country, your boys, perhaps, are gone forever.

Let us remember that the flag means more than Fourth of July celebrations and remember that there is life in Americanism.

CHIEF TREASURER, U. S. N. R. F., a Participant at Cooke's Funeral.

Removal of High Weeds in the City of St. Louis.

(City Ordinances Nos. 29,074 and 29,122.)

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WE wish to thank the Post-Dispatch and the people of St. Louis for co-operating with the Weed Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in their efforts to rid the city of high and insect-breeding weeds.

The above city ordinance authorizes the Health Commissioner to declare such high weeds to be a nuisance and to order the same to be removed inside of five days or suffer penalty for not having them removed.

We are again asking the public to please report to the Junior Chamber of Commerce any lots having high weeds and, if possible, furnish us with the name of the owner of these lots. It would also be appreciated if the public would let us know whether or not the weeds which they have already reported have been cut.

WEED COMMITTEE, JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Bridge Petition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT is a crime the way the petition which is being circulated in regard to the new bridge is misrepresented. Time and time again I have been asked to sign this petition to prevent the city losing its Free Bridge and to stop the exchange for the Bada Bridge.

As I understand it, there is nothing of the kind in the petition and, although the wording of the petition is so ambiguous, it is hard to tell what it does mean, yet to my interpretation it is simply Mr. Gerhart's old scheme for getting the northeast approach and keeping the city from having the use of the Free Bridge unless the northeast approach is accepted.

If I am wrong in my judgment I wish you would advise me through your column, but I think I am correct, and I would warn anyone against signing this petition, unless in favor of the northeast approach and of adding to the city's tremendous debt in connection with said approach.

CHARLES C. NICHOLS.

WHERE STATESMANSHIP POINTS.

On Wednesday a man stood up to speak the truth and shame the devil. Before Forney Johnston of Alabama had finished presenting the name of Senator Underwood the convention had declared its mind on the Ku Klux Klan. Yesterday a man who had borne great responsibility in peace and war came into the convention to remind it that a party claiming to govern must cap the courage of faith with the wisdom of policy. When Newton D. Baker of Ohio had finished, the note of statesmanship had been heard above the din of faction.

The convention welcomed it as it will welcome any sign of disinterested, decisive, impersonal and national concern. The business of parties is to govern a nation. The business of conventions is to find men and policies equal to the task. But often in the uproar the purpose of it all is forgotten: the party is lost in the faction; the nation is lost in the party. It was the inestimable service of Mr. Baker in nominating Gov. Cox yesterday to bring the mind of the convention back to realities and to fundamentals; to fix the problems of the future in their world-wide setting; and against the callous complacency of the present administration to affirm the creed of liberal men.

Today that creed will be tested in the convention. The Democratic party must decide where it stands on the prejudices and practices associated with the Ku Klux Klan. It must decide today where it stands on the League of Nations.

The issues are perfectly plain. They are not dependent on any formula or any verbal concoction. There is no need to split hairs or wrangle over nonessentials. It makes no difference whatever how a thing is said, so long as it is said. The Klan plank should contain an unequivocal denunciation of any order, secret or otherwise, which attempts to prescribe any man on grounds of religion, race or nationality. It should hit the Ku Klux Klan today so that no klanism can escape it and no American doubt that it does. It should fit any successor, disguised under any other name, operating in behalf of any other bigotry. When such a plank is adopted the convention will have done its duty.

The same is true of the plank on the League of Nations. Whatever the formula, whatever the preliminaries, the plank must leave no doubt that the Democratic party in power will co-operate actively with the existing League of Nations at Geneva to maintain the peace of the world. So long as no man can doubt when he reads the plank that the party is determined to act, and to act with the league which is now established, the issue will be clearly drawn.

It is the business of the statesman to be firm in purpose and flexible in method, to keep his eye fixed on the end and not flounder in dogmatic attachment to the means. The business of this convention has reached the point where the statesman must lead the way. It has reached the point where the party must rise above all other considerations and qualify itself to govern the United States.

THE FACTS ON THE SUBWAY.

Opinions more or less expert differ on the advisability of a downtown subway. Col. Perkins, manager for the United Railways receiver, declares the project impracticable for the reason, he says, that a 10-cent fare would not pay the interest on a \$22,000,000 investment. C. E. Smith, consulting engineer for the city, declares that a 1-cent increase in fare would pay the interest on \$50,000,000 bonds and that prospective increase in traffic and decrease in operating cost would absorb even this difference.

Manifestly divergent opinion must be reconciled. Perkins and Smith may not be talking about the same projects. Perhaps each leans a little unduly to the opposite side. From their views the public can derive no conclusion. The public only knows that there is burdensome traffic congestion which present facilities can handle only at great inconvenience and loss of time both to car riders and automobile passengers. What is the solution?

Obviously, as Mr. Smith suggests to the special aldermanic committee, to find out first "where we are at." The consideration of many factors is needed to insure us against immature conclusions. As to the timeliness of a survey, it should be appreciated that the time which must elapse before preparations for construction are completed and the additional time

JUST A STEE.
(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)



until rapid transit is ready to take passengers will be sufficient to have augmented congestion to an almost intolerable degree, a degree sufficient, perhaps, to retard the growth of the city. Years of development for St. Louis and the happiness of the thousands might be sacrificed in taking less than a large, long-sighted view of the problem of city transportation.

THE BURDEN OF CONSCIENCE.

Washington is still engaged in the holy cause of disentanglement. Ambassador Kellogg, unlike former representatives of the administration in European councils, is to be our official representative at the Premier's council in London. That news is not permitted to be divulged, however, without the studied, technical explanation that the administration is not backtracking on its record of unofficial representation. There is a difference, say officials, between Harvey's unofficial participation in the Supreme Council deliberations in 1921 and Kellogg's official part in the coming conference.

What the difference is, if any, the average man will not know or care. He might not care, either, if the administration about-faced from its former policy and frankly admitted that that policy was a mistake and got on nowhere. As a matter of fact the administration is altering its attitude at least to the extent of recognizing that Europe's destination is a concern of ours and involves our interests. Perhaps it is forced by the completion of events. Perhaps it has read the handwriting on the wall as recently expressed in the Democratic convention.

Possibly Senator Watson's tragic prediction following the adoption of the World Court plank in the Republican platform is on its way to fulfillment. We may, indeed, within five years be in the League of Nations. First we held the Dawes expert commission project at arm's length as unofficial. Now we have official representation to participate in the carrying out of the report. Down, down, we slip, Senator Watson, perhaps to the hideous depths of full international co-operation.

UNDERMANNED CITY CLINIC.

The municipal clinic, for the free treatment of indigent patients, is a necessary branch of the city's health service. It should be efficient and capable of attending to all cases that are referred to it by the Police Department, charitable organizations, or that need free treatment.

With a staff of only five doctors, who attend to nearly 100,000 cases in a year, there is grave danger that the standard of medical treatment will be sacrificed to the lack of time. Under present conditions, large numbers of patients have to be sent to other clinics which are already swamped with work.

The additional appropriation of \$43,000 asked for, to enlarge the staff of the municipal clinic, does not appear to be an unreasonable amount, in view of the work to be done. The bill authorizing the appropriation cannot come up before September. But if the Comptroller can find funds to finance the Health Department so that the clinic can be made efficient at once, this should be done. The summer months especially call for the very best health service for the poor that the city can give.

THE DETENTION HOME.

Nothing more needs to be added to the report of Dr. Hart of the Russell Sage Foundation, and the previous reports of Dr. Chute of the American Probation Association, and Judge Brown of the Denver Juvenile Court, to prove that St. Louis must have a new and up-to-date juvenile detention home.

The location of the present home is bad for the children detained there, in close proximity to the jail. They are not criminals, but wayward boys and girls. The Detention Home should be at a distance from the jail.

The other suggestions, as to sufficient room, sanitary arrangements, segregation of races and sexes, special quarters for the children under 12 years of age, and especially the provision of playgrounds, are good. Crowded together, in jail-like quarters, with no means of taking recreation in the open air, these young unfortunates poison each other, mentally and spiritually.

In their case especially, detention should be reformatory in the best sense, not punitive. The possibility of making good citizens of them should govern their management and environment.



CROWN OF THORNS AND CROSS OF FIRE.

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1924.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

New York, N. Y.—Presidential guide to Madison Square Garden:

McAdoo, William Gibbs, California—Hair apparent of the Wilson regime and favorite apparently of the sodapoppers, labor and W. J. Bryan. Formerly Secretary of the Treasury and Doherty lawyer. Pet aversion of Wall street and the wets. Ambitions, Explaining.

Smith, Alfred E., New York—Governor of New York. Favorite of the wets and pet aversion of the drys. Popular. Anticipatory.

Ralston, Samuel M., Indiana—United States Senator and formerly Governor of Indiana. Candidate of Thomas Taggart and Indiana Old Settlers' Association Granddad's willin'.

Davis, John W., West Virginia—Morgan lawyer and formerly American Ambassador at Court of St. James, internationalist and best-looking man except one in the race. Front. Scholarly. Just as we like.

Glass, Carter, Virginia—United States Senator and formerly Secretary of the Treasury. Wilson Democrat and anti-bolshevik. Swear word "Dadburn." Nothing loath.

Underwood, Oscar W., Alabama—United States Senator. Wet. Tariff expert. Democratic wheelerhorse and experienced dark horse. Persistent.

Kerndth, E. T., Iowa—Formerly Secretary of Agriculture. Near dirt farmer. Waiting. Not very expectant.

Siler, George S., New Jersey—Governor of New Jersey. Wet. Able. Young. Motive, "Let George do it."

Ritchie, Albert C., Maryland—Governor of Maryland and the Democratic Adonis. Bachelor—Wet. Efficient. Receptive.

Houston, David Franklin, New York—President Bell Telephone Securities Co. Formerly Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of the Treasury. Has been president of Southern and Western universities. Said to have been Mr. Wilson's choice for President. Somebody we could keep cool with beside Coolidge. No great rush for the ice wagon as yet, but it is backed up to the curb.

Bryan, Charles W., Nebraska—Governor of Nebraska and brother of William Jennings Bryan. The Democratic La Follette. Eager to improve the Bryan luck.

Cox, James M., Ohio—Democratic candidate in 1920. Thinks the country realizes its mistake and would like to make reparations.

Davis, Jonathan W., Kansas—Governor of Kansas. The other Davis. Farmers' friend. Inventor of the Jonathan apple. Ripe for the job.

Robinson, Joseph Taylor, Arkansas—Democratic leader in the Senate and champion of the Chevy Chase Golf Club. Known as Joe Robinson. Handsome, black-haired, the black gold of the dark horses.

Harrison, Pat, Mississippi—United States Senator and convention keynote. Scourge of the Republican administration. Wit and phrase maker. Great favorite in Congress and the father of wetters.

Walsh, Thomas James, Montana—The famed senatorial investigator and permanent chairman of the convention. Probably the greatest of all experts in the world. Calm. Judicial. Little, but oh my.

Baker, Newton D., Ohio—Mr. Wilson's Secretary of War and called by the great Democratic leader, "America's best public servant." Nominator of Mr. Cox in the convention, and called by his friends the common denominator of all our problems.

Marshall, Thomas R., Indiana—The only

vice president who ever enjoyed it and made us enjoy him. Author of the witticism "what the country needs is a good 5-cent cigar." A virtuoso on the second fiddle.

Copeland, Royal S., New York—United States Senator and famous as the Health Commissioner of New York City, where he is known as Tammany's Medicine Man. Prominently figured to get something.

Kendrick, John B., Wyoming—United States Senator and originator of the Teapot Dome expose. Thought to be the honest man for whom Diogenes was looking. A fine type unfortunately disappearing from American public life.

Ferris, Woodbridge N., Michigan—United States Senator and famous in the late session of Congress because he said nothing. He is still saying it.

Cummings, Homer S., Connecticut—Key-note at the San Francisco convention and one of the McAdoo chieftains. If the convention lasts until Christmas, Santa Klaus will bring him the nomination, sure pop.

Sweet, William E., Colorado—Governor of Colorado and bitterly opposed to predatory wealth. Has been soundly belabored for his friendliness to labor. And is known in Wall street as the Colorado Rediah. Not very expectant.

Hull, Cordell, Tennessee—Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and a Democratic leader in Congress. Author of the income tax law and one of the ablest men in public life. Not expecting a Hull lot.

Gardner, Frederick D., Missouri—More or less famous as the Governor who got Missouri out of debt. Would probably compromise on second place, but will not take anything worse.

Hylan, John F., New York—Mayor of Greater New York and last of the New York candidates any way you take it.

Dever, William, Illinois—Mayor Chicago and entered in the Mayor's specialty race only.

Bryan, William Jennings, Florida—The same yesterday, today and forever. Amen.

Wall street is betting predictably on the outcome. It does not know how else it could evidence its interest.

Gov. Ritchie, the handloom candidate, sits in the Maryland delegation. He is careful about standing up and making all the women delegates hate their own husbands, which ought to make the men who have wives in the convention grateful.

I will try again: The name of Smith is on every lip.

BONDEAU EXERCISE.
The 224 14th of Theatricals, plus.

An Ancient Jest.

"Go ask my dad," was all she said. The time I asked that she would wed; Her dad was dead, I knew quite well; The life he'd led, I grieve to tell; When thus she spoke, my hopes all fled.

That girl, indeed, must be well bred. Who, moved to swear, will say instead Of crying out "Oh, go to Hell!" "Go ask my dad."

Oh maidens all who lovers dread: Who our fond hopes in dust would tread: 'Twill serve the ardent waltz to quell; 'Twill serve on hopes to cast a spell To say—by this he not misled: "Go ask my dad."

JOE D. HEADIE.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by its leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

MAUGHAN'S TRIUMPH.

From the New York Times.

LIEUT. RUSSELL L. MAUGHAN, who flew on Monday at the average speed of 154.35 miles an hour from Long Island to San Francisco between dawn and dusk, is himself a more wonderful machine than the special Curtiss plane which he piloted. The Curtiss plane, a biplane, was built for 14½ hours, racing with the sun as he went, and who knows exactly what he is about every minute and mile of the way. It is a rare complex and efficient organization. Nature produces few such men. Gen. Patrick said: "Not only from the military but from a commercial standpoint, this flight is epochal." But how many army aviators could have withstood the strain of it and finished in possession of all their senses? Even the indomitable Maughan, who had keyed himself up to the effort, was unable to speak when he finally came to a standstill on Oakes Road. There had never been a moment in 20,000 miles of flying when the tension of his nervous forces could be relaxed. All through those long hours, as forests and plains and rivers and cities sped by on the earth beneath him, and as he ran his over mountain chains where disaster threatened if the motor went wrong, his unending roar was unceasing. "His flight was right when he said in the telegram of jubilation: 'You have brought prestige to yourself, the Army Air Service and to America.'"

CUMMINS INCIDENT IN MEXICO.

From the New York World.

IN the ordinary course, the request of another Government that a diplomatic agent of another Government who had made himself obnoxious be withdrawn would be granted for his prompt retirement. The case of A. A. Cummins, British Charge at Archives in Mexico City, is one of standing. Representations were made to the British Foreign Office by Mexico two years ago, but for reasons never avowed Lord Curzon took no action. Since then the request for Cummins' withdrawal has been made more than once, but without result. It is now permitted. Aside from Cummins' personal record, which is the basis of Kirov's complaint, the expression of the wish that he be shifted should have been enough. The Labor Government inherited from Lord Curzon this quarrel with the Obregon administration, but whether through weakness or obstinacy made it its own. In dealing with Mexico over an incident in which it was clearly in the wrong, it has manifested an unfriendly spirit which makes creditable its motives.

REV. J. W. WORKSOP DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Methodist Minister, 65, Found Dead in Bath—Death Due to Heart Disease.

The Rev. John W. Worksop, 65 years old, Methodist minister and superintendent of the Children's Home Society in St. Louis, was found dead in the bathtub in his home at 5273 Plymouth avenue, at 4 p. m. yesterday, by his wife, upon her return from shopping downtown. Death was attributed to heart disease, from which he had suffered many years.

Born in England, the Rev. Mr. Worksop occupied a pulpit in that country at the age of 18. He came to the United States in 1888 and was one of the oldest members of the ministry here. He served the Haven Street M. E. Church, South, and later built the Grand Avenue M. E. Church. At one time he was founding Elder of the Poplar Bluff District.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Calvary M. E. Church and burial will be at Valhalla Cemetery. Mrs. Worksop, and a sister in England survive.

ST. LOUISAN'S MOTOR FAILED IN PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB

Mrs. W. H. Betts Jr. Is Expected to Remain in Hospital Three Months.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLORADO SPRINGS, June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Betts Jr. of St. Louis were injured, Mrs. Betts seriously, yesterday when the automobile in which they were ascending Pike's Peak rolled backward down a precipitous incline, throwing out the three occupants at various points.

Betts and the driver, Lawrence Minor of Colorado Springs, were slightly cut and bruised, but Mrs. Betts suffered severe fractures and a slight concussion of the brain. The motor failed two miles from the peak and the driver lost control. The automobile brought up in a snowdrift.

Mrs. W. H. Betts of 4733A Newcomb avenue received a telegram today from a Colorado Springs hospital to the effect that her son, W. H. Betts Jr., would be out of bed tomorrow, but her daughter-in-law would have to remain in the hospital for probably three months. W. H. Betts Jr. is a machinist, sold his home at 5355 Vermont avenue before starting on the tour.

PREMATURE FOURTH-OF-JULY FIREWORKS ORDERED STOPPED

Chief Officer, Following Reports of Injuries, Instructs Police to Halt All Celebrations.

As a sequel to reports of several persons being injured by Fourth-of-July fireworks, Chief of Police O'Brien today issued an order, to be read at roll call, halting every policeman responsible for premature celebrations on his beat. "These celebrations must be stopped," the order read. "Sections 2342-47 of the Revised Code, must be rigidly enforced." Armand Holt, 11, of 4301 North Prairie avenue, was treated at the City Hospital for a wound in the left hand, caused by the explosion of a blank cartridge yesterday. Seven-year-old Thomas Robison, of 1294 Armstrong avenue, was treated last night at City Hospital for an injury to his right eye. He lighted a cannon cracker, which he had wedged in a knot hole, the resultant explosion striking him full in the face.

CHURCH NOTICES.

PERSHING

5917 Delmar

CHURCHMAN — H. Sunday, June 28, 1924.

CHAUTAUQUE LECTURE, 8 p. m.

Dr. James H.

This lecture has been given a

million (1,000,000) people here and

it is like Dr. Russell Conwell's

has been given eight thousand (8,000)

Others say that Dr. Smith

his lecture, "The Power of the

It has been written into a book of

copies of this book will be given

Every home, school and church

Seats Are All Free

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

1216 Locust Street.

WILLIAM SKELEY, Dean.

Sunday Service.

9 a. m.—Morning Prayer and

Communion. Francher, Dean Sanford.

Going Away?

Before you start on your vacation, arrange to have the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch mailed to you. Address changed as often as desired without extra charge.

Mail your order to the Circulation Department of the Post-Dispatch, or if more convenient, telephone it.

Circulation Department
POST-DISPATCH
Olive 8600 Central

REV. J. W. WORSNOP DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Methodist Minister, 65, Found
Dead in Bathbub—Death
Due to Heart Disease.

The Rev. John W. Worsnop, 65 years old, Methodist minister and superintendent of the Children's Home Society in St. Louis, was found dead in the bathbub in his home, 1375 Plymouth avenue, at 4 p. m. yesterday, by his wife, upon her return from shopping downtown. Death was attributed to heart disease, from which he had suffered many years.

Born in England, the Rev. Mr. Worsnop occupied a pulpit in that country at the age of 16. He came to the United States in 1880 and was one of the oldest members of the ministry here. He served the St. Louis Street M. E. Church, South, and later built the Grand Avenue M. E. Church. At one time he was presiding elder of the Poplar Bluff District.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Cabanne M. E. Church and burial will be at Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Worsnop, and a sister in England survive.

LOUISIANA'S MOTOR FAILED IN PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB

W. H. Betts Jr. Is Expected to Remain in Hospital Three Months.

W. H. Betts Jr., 28, of St. Louis, was injured, Mrs. Betts seriously, yesterday when the automobile in which they were ascending Pike's Peak rolled backward down a precipitous incline. The motor failed to start, and the occupants were thrown about.

A referee found Mrs. Thorne guilty. A decree was granted her husband by the Supreme Court. The Appellate Division affirmed the decree May 29, last, and the next day, before the Appellate ruling had been filed, Thorne was killed in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Thorne contended that inasmuch as final judgment had not yet been entered against her, her husband's death ended the case and she was legally his widow. The Appellate Division unanimously held yesterday that its decision became effective when made.

The ruling deprives Mrs. Thorne of any power rights in Thorne's estate and to the custody of her son, Joel Wolfe Thorne Jr., which was awarded to the father. Inasmuch as the Appellate Division ruling is unanimous, Mrs. Thorne cannot appeal without first obtaining permission from the Appellate Division.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

PERSHING THEATER
5917 Delmar Boulevard
COMFORTABLE — BEAUTIFUL — COOL
Sunday, June 24th, 1934—8:00 P. M.
CHAUTAUQUA LECTURE: Subject, "TASTE THE APPLES," by Dr. James Hardin Smith

This lecture has been given a thousand times by Dr. Smith. A million (1,000,000) people have paid in the Chautauquas to hear it. It is the Dr. Russell Conwell's great lecture "Acres of Diamonds" which has been given since 1890.

Some say that it is like Sam Jones' lecture "Mirth and Philosophy." Others say that it is like Sam Jones' lecture "Mirth and Philosophy." Others say that it is like Sam Jones' lecture "Mirth and Philosophy."

It has been written into a book of 180 pages and ten (10) autographed copies of this book will be given away free at this lecture. Every Young Man and Every Young Woman in St. Louis should hear this lecture. Every Father and Mother should hear this lecture.

Seats Are All Free
Doors Open at 7:00 P. M.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
1215 Locust Street.
WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean.
Sunday Services.
9 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Dean Scarlett.

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POST-DISPATCH
Olive 6600 Central

Found Dead in Bathbub



—Photo by Morillo.
THE REV. J. W. WORSNOP.

LOSES COURT FIGHT TO BE DECLARED THORNE'S WIDOW

Divorced Wife's Contention Unanimously Overruled by Appellate Division.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 23.—Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne, who was called the prettiest girl in her class at Barnard and whose parents lived in Third avenue, lost yesterday in her attempt to be declared the widow of Joel Wolfe Thorne, son of Samuel Thorne, millionaire banker.

The wreck of her romantic marriage to the banker came when Thorne sued for divorce, naming Raymond Wilson, formerly a sailor in the United States Navy, whom Mrs. Thorne had hired as a bodyguard.

A referee found Mrs. Thorne guilty. A decree was granted her husband by the Supreme Court. The Appellate Division affirmed the decree May 29, last, and the next day, before the Appellate ruling had been filed, Thorne was killed in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Thorne contended that inasmuch as final judgment had not yet been entered against her, her husband's death ended the case and she was legally his widow. The Appellate Division unanimously held yesterday that its decision became effective when made.

The ruling deprives Mrs. Thorne of any power rights in Thorne's estate and to the custody of her son, Joel Wolfe Thorne Jr., which was awarded to the father. Inasmuch as the Appellate Division ruling is unanimous, Mrs. Thorne cannot appeal without first obtaining permission from the Appellate Division.

ELECTRIC SIGN LAW AMENDED

Aldermen Vote to Permit Projection 10 Feet From Buildings.

An amendment to the electric sign ordinance, permitting such signs to project 10 feet beyond the building line, instead of three feet, was passed by the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

The board also passed 168 miscellaneous bills, chiefly street and alley improvements and relief bills.

Dr. McCandless' Funeral Monday.
The funeral of Dr. William A. McCandless of 5056 Westminster place, chief surgeon of the Terminal Railroad, or 30 years, who died Wednesday at Portland, Me., will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, at Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The funeral will be private. The body will arrive here tomorrow.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
1215 Locust Street.
WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean.
Sunday Services.
9 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Dean Scarlett.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Subject of the lesson sermon at each church: "Christian Science."
GOLDEN TEXT: Psalm 115: 1-5.
FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4743 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 3534 Washington boulevard: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Park boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 5500 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Park boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, 10:45 a. m.
SEVENTH CHURCH, Northwest corner Krass street and Minnesota avenue, at 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, Northwest corner Krass street and Minnesota avenue, at 10:45 a. m.
DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1803 Railway Exchange Building, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

A postal will bring one of the men or women seeking employment under various situations wanted in today's Want pages.

TWO "COPS" MEET WITH ADVENTURES

One Loses Revolver to Drunken
Man, Another Forced Under
Table in Holdup.

Uncertain fate left Probation Patrolman John Wyroszynski standing in front of a drug store last night while a holdup man ran away with his police revolver, and this morning uncertain fate found Patrolman Walter Schuster crouching under a table while holdup men rifled the safe and cash register of a torgery shop where he had gone to purchase a shirt.

Stepping out of the drug store at 1201 North Twelfth street last night, Patrolman Wyroszynski was accosted by a man with drawn revolver, who said, "Now I've got you. Throw up your hands!"

The patrolman, who was in civilian attire, but possessed of his revolver, promptly obeyed. The robber jerked the weapon from its holster and commanded Wyroszynski to turn and run. As Wyroszynski started to do this he heard two shots.

Why the Shots Were Wide. They were so close and had missed so obviously that the patrolman thought that something must be wrong with the robber. Emboldened by the idea, he turned around again and saw the robber running down the street. Wyroszynski pursued. He was joined by another policeman and they captured the fugitive at Twenty-third and O'Fallon streets. The man, appearing crazed from drink, described himself as Henry Snell, 30 years old, a painter, of 1635 Washington boulevard.

A warrant was issued today charging Snell with first-degree robbery for taking Wyroszynski's revolver.

Patrolman Schuster was no so fortunate in redeeming himself today as was Patrolman Wyroszynski last night. In civilian attire and without his revolver he was looking over the clock of the Lincoln Torgery, at 4102 West Florissant avenue, at 8:30 a. m., when two robbers entered.

One shoved a pistol against his stomach and said "Lie down behind that counter." Patrolman Schuster followed the instruction, but the other holdup man thought a sample table would be better. "Crawl out of there and duck under this table," said the second robber. So the policeman, who is above six feet, crawled and ducked under the table.

From his cramped position under the table Patrolman Schuster was obliged to watch the robbers loot safe and cash register of \$132. They ran out the front door and had vanished by the time the policeman got out from under the table.

RHODES E. CAVE NAMED NEW MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD

Attorney Is Appointed by Mayor Kiel to Succeed Jesse McDonald, Who Resigned.

Rhodes E. Cave, an attorney was appointed a member of the Board of Education yesterday by Mayor Kiel, to succeed Jesse McDonald, who resigned nearly two months ago.

Cave, who resides at 4272 Washington boulevard and is a member of the law firm of Bryan, Williams & Cave, in the Pierce Building, is a Democrat, as is McDonald. He served as a member of the board prior to 1912, when he became a Circuit Judge for a six-year term. His appointment was recommended by the School Patrons' Association and others.

The Mayor said he had delayed making the appointment because of the deadlock in the board over appointment of a successor to the late Charles M. Kason as its secretary-treasurer. He said he was afraid he would be charged with trying to dictate that appointment.

BRITISH INTERESTS TAKEN OVER

U. S. to Represent England in Mexico in Absence of Envoy.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—The American Government has consented to take charge for the time being of British interests in Mexico as the result of a request that it do so transmitted through the British Embassy here. Ambassador Warren at Mexico City, has been instructed to this effect and directed to advise the Mexican Government of the British Government's request.

Over a week ago, the United States took charge of the archives of the British Embassy in Mexico City by request when Herbert C. Cumming, the British agent, left after the Mexican Government had endeavored to enforce an order of expulsion against him. The request for the United States to take charge of British interests was due, it was explained to the absence of a British diplomatic representative in Mexico.

NAVY ORDERS DAVISON HOME

St. Louisan Was to Have Piloted One of Amundsen's Planes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—The Navy Department has issued orders for the return to the United States of Lieut. Ralph Davison, U. S. N., of St. Louis, who was to have piloted one of the planes in the Amundsen flight to the North Pole this summer.

This action was taken following receipt of a dispatch from Lieut. Davison, saying that, owing to financial difficulties, the flight had been called off for this year, and requesting that he be ordered home.

DIES AFTER BEING ACCIDENTALLY SHOT



MISS GWENDOLYN INGRAM.

GIRL ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY HER BROTHER, DIES

Miss Gwendolyn Ingram, 17, Succumbed to Bullet Wound in Breast. Suffered Wednesday.

Miss Gwendolyn Ingram, 17 years old, of 2611 South Broadway, died at city hospital at 2 p. m. yesterday from a bullet wound in the left breast accidentally inflicted Wednesday by her brother, Walter, 14 years old, while he was playing with an automatic pistol.

The boy told police that he had removed a clip of cartridges from the pistol, but forgot to take the load from the chamber. His sister walked into the room as he handled the weapon and in some manner it was discharged.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today, after Walter and his mother tearfully repeated the story of his play with the weapon, which had been left behind by a former roomer who failed to pay his rent.

AMUSEMENTS

Municipal Opera

MUNICIPAL THEATER, Forest Park
Nightly at 8:15, including Sunday

BOHEMIAN GIRL

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT ALL PRICES ALL PERFORMANCES
AMPLIFIER USED EVERY NIGHT
Tickets: 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Box Seats, \$2.00. On Sale daily, 9 to 5. Opera House Office, Lobby Arcade Building, Eighth and Olive. Phone Main 4000. Municipal Theater Ticket Office Open 7 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

KINGS

Theater —AND— Garden

STARTING TODAY

Come on to the Party!

Wild Youth Is Having Its Fling

An Eye-Opener for Parents, Sons and Daughters—

"Daughters of Today"

Life with a Kick! High Heels That Upset High Ideals! Smuggled Kisses and Snuggled Blisses!

What's Your Daughter Doing?

More "Flaming" Than "Flaming Youth"

All-Star Cast: Patsy Ruth Miller, Ralph Graves, Edna Murphy, Philo McCullough, Edward Hearn, George Smalley, George Nichols, Zasu Pitts

And An Ensemble of Flappers More Beautiful Than a Ziegfeld Chorus

Excursions
Special July 4th Trip to Paducah, Ky., & Return Only \$22.50
Including Excellent Meals and Berth The Modern, Steel Hull and Exclusive Passenger

STR. HARRY G. DREES
Leaves St. Louis Thursday, July 5, at 7 p. m. Returning Sunday, July 8, at 4 p. m. Supper also served night of leaving July 6. A most delightful trip of 650 miles on the finest steamer on the river. Music, Dancing, Rest, Recreation. Reservations Should Be Made at Once.

MISSISSIPPI & OHIO STEAMBOAT CO.
Olive 2859 415 CHESTNUT ST. Central 1899

RECORD OF G. O. P. ASSAILED IN PLATFORM

Continued from Page 9.

Ideal of world peace, the League of Nations and the World Court of Justice as together constituting the supreme effort of the statesmanship and religious conviction of our time to organize the world for peace. Further, the Democratic party declares that it will be the purpose of the next administration to do all in its power to secure for our country that moral leadership in the family of nations which, in the providence of God, has been so clearly marked out for it. There is no substitute for the League of Nations as an agency working for peace; therefore, we believe that, in the interest of permanent peace and the lifting of the great burdens of war from the backs of the people, and in order to establish a permanent foreign policy on these supreme questions, not subject to change with changes of party administrations, it is desirable, wise and necessary to lift this question out of party politics and to that end to take the sense of the American people at a referendum election, advisory to the Government, to be held officially under act of Congress, free from all other questions and candidates, after ample time for full consideration and discussion throughout the country, upon the questions, in substance, as follows:

"Shall the United States become a member of the League of Nations upon such reservations or amendments to the covenant of the league as the President and the Senate of the United States agree upon?"

Immediately upon an affirmative vote we will carry out such mandate.

Freedom of Religion.

Freedom of Speech.

Freedom of Press.

The Democratic party reaffirms its adherence and devotion to those cardinal principles contained in the Constitution and the precepts upon which our Government is founded, that Congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, of press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances; that the church and the state shall be and remain separate, and that no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any officers of public trust under the United States. These principles we pledge ourselves ever to defend and maintain. We insist at all times upon obedience to the orderly processes of the law and deplore and condemn any effort to arouse religious or racial dissension.

Deep Waterways.

We favor and will promote deep waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and to the Atlantic Ocean.

Flood Control and Water Transportation.

We favor a policy for the fostering and building of inland waterways and the removal of discrimination against water transportation. Flood control is essential to the safety of life and property, the productivity of our land, the navigability of our streams, and the reclaiming of our wet and overflooded lands and the creation of hydro-electric power. We favor the expeditious construction of flood relief works.

Conclusion.

Affirming our faith in these principles we submit our cause to the people.

Hyde Parkers Daylight Robber. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—A parole was granted by Gov. Hyde today to Lemuel F. Ingles, of Kansas City, sentenced to five years in the penitentiary from Aug. 2, 1932, for participation in the daylight robbery of the Kelly-Dennis Construction Co. payroll in which several thousand dollars was obtained.

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Deep Waterways.

We favor and will promote deep waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and to the Atlantic Ocean.

Flood Control and Water Transportation.

ES IRREGULAR
ON GRAIN MARKET

Fiction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1924.

PAGE 15

ENGLAND PREPARING TO RAISE THE SUNKEN GERMAN FLEET AT SCAPA FLOW

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Following is the official record
of high, low and closing and pres-
ent in local markets, and quotations
received from Kansas City and Chicago.

High Low Close Yesterday

JULY WHEAT

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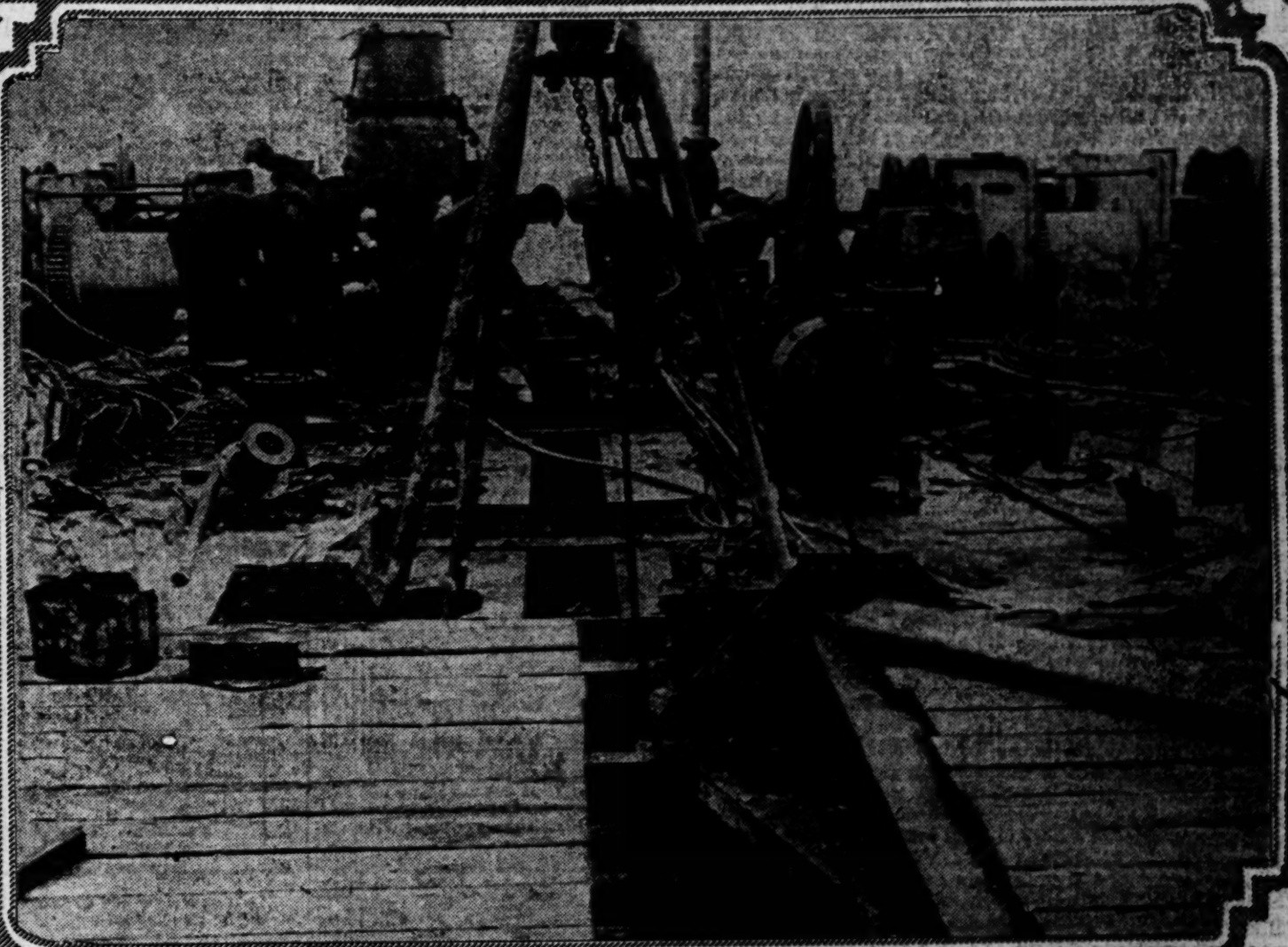
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A diver ready to use, for the first time, an acetylene under water cutter and burner.

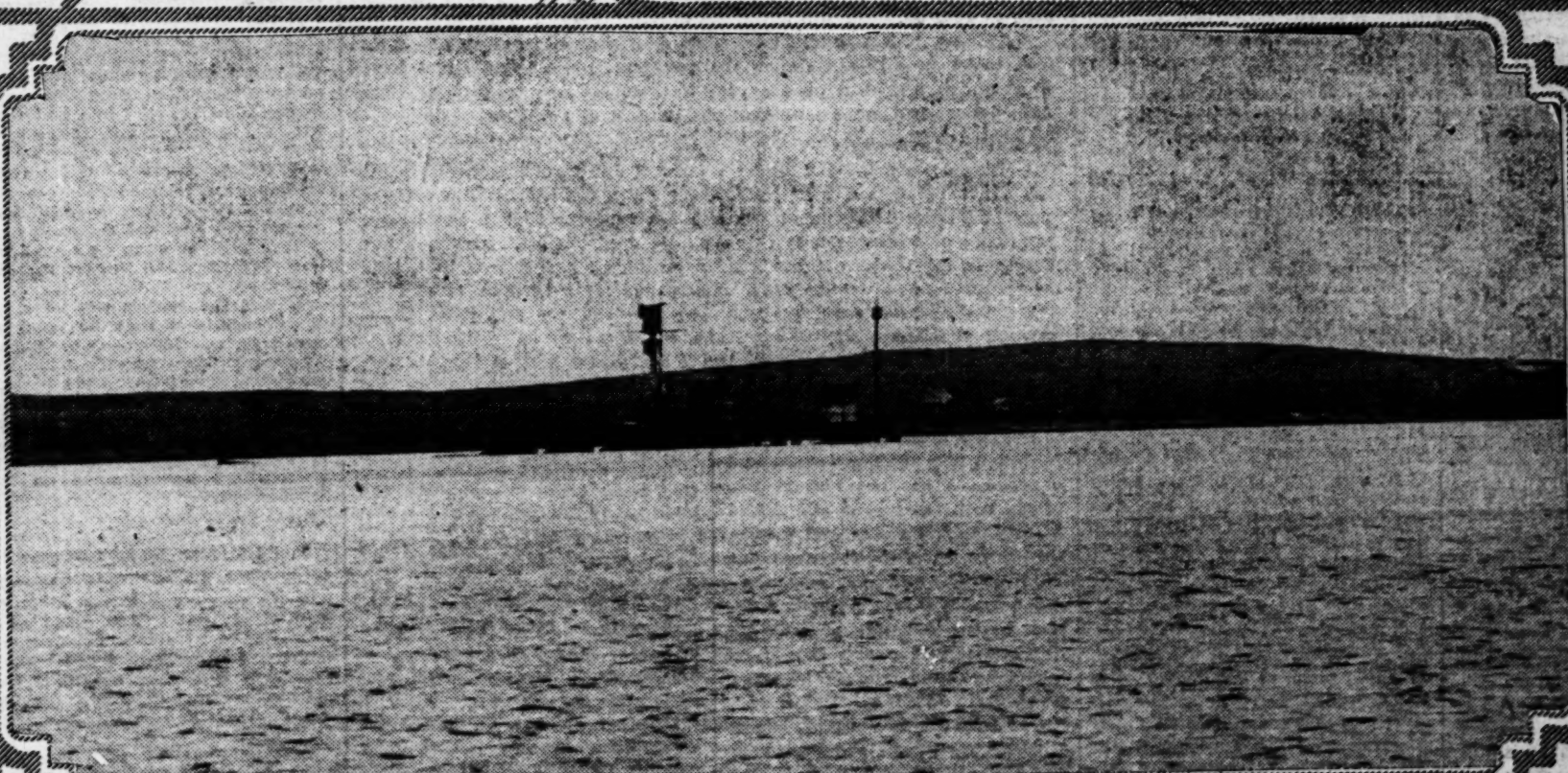


A section of the great floating dock which will be used in raising the ships.
—Photographs Copyright by London Times (Pictorial Press)

QUEEN OF CHERRY FETE



Josephine Stidger of San Leandro, Cal., crowned Cherry Fete Queen.
—Keystone Photo



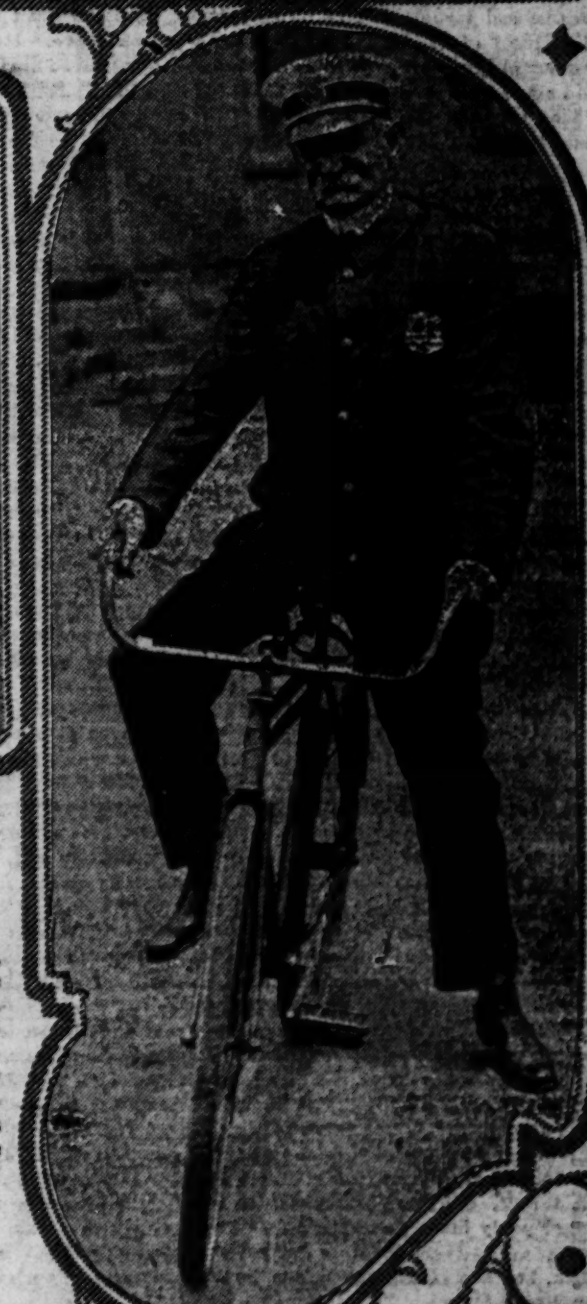
The dreadnought Hindenburg, now lying on her keel, but on which work has been temporarily abandoned.

ENGLISH IDEA OF NEGRO "JOY DAY"



One of the floats depicting "Fun in the Southern United States" in a parade at Blackpool, England.
—Wide World Photo.

R. H. Gook, who was made a policeman in the Department of Agriculture by President Lincoln in 1864, is still on the same job.
—P. & A. Photo.

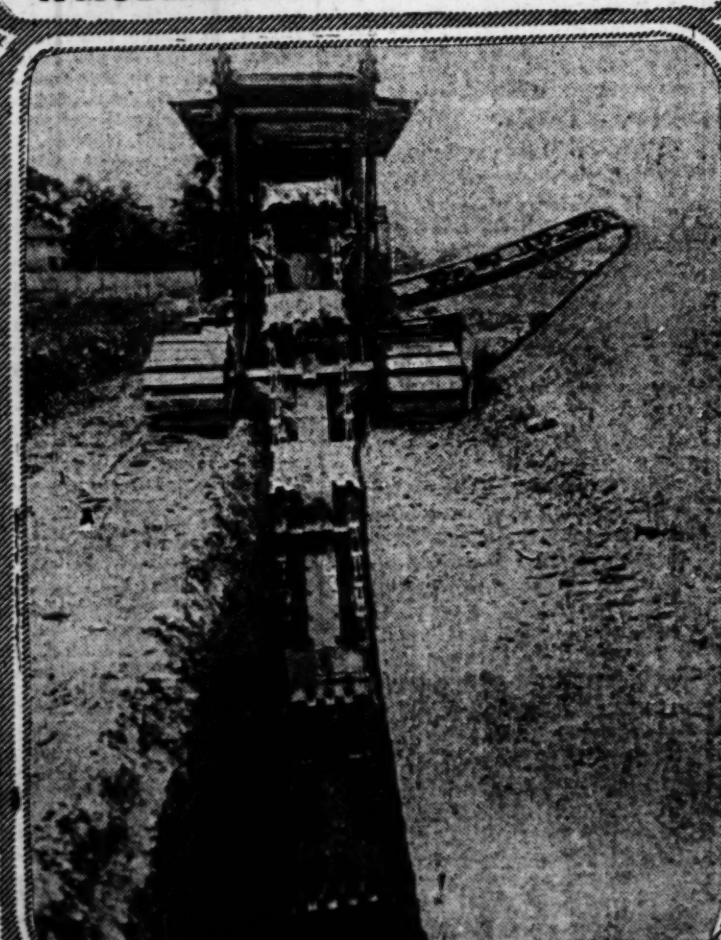


CHINESE STAGE STARS TO PLAY IN AMERICA



Four actresses from China who have arrived in San Francisco.
—International Newsphoto.

A MODERN TRENCH EXCAVATOR



This machine will dig a trench 12 feet deep and 30 inches wide. It is shown at work at Portchester, N. Y., digging a space for water pipes.
—Potomac

4% Bonds
of St. Louis:

placed in funds to pay
July 1, 1924, from above
rest at 6% per annum
upon from January 1,
ing to sixty cents.

for payment at the
pany, 16 Wall street,
ce of St. Louis Union

TRUST COMPANY
Fiscal Agent.

MRS. SOLOMON ROWLAND

PORTUNIST.
pursuit of Man, I charge the
time.

ing of his moods is the begin
th to ensnare a man's heart, when
the "merry mood," is as impenetrable
on the ice is impenetrable.

to entice any man into marriage
t, when his digestion works
and his friends are plentiful.
he needeth no woman to help him.

th bitterness, when he knoweth
"abused," when the world "trains"
athletic woman find a harvest

's heart, I adjure thee, when
rbed in the passion of ambition,
joyously with all his heart, from
woman to help him AMUSE him

heavily upon his hands, when his
d his pastimes are as last year's
th the amusing woman get in her

tempt any man with the charm
in COMFORT and filled with well
dle him, a sister to pet him and
him.

no woman to help him LOVE
land and lonely; when he is
th no fight left in him, then
find him easy.

any man's whole heart, when
women, and when damsels vie
ng sweet dream.

eed any woman to help him
ealed with his Beloved, when his
another woman hath cast him
out out her arms and "CATCH
and all his determination, and
ROM her!

"OPPORTUNIST" of a man are few,
SELAH!

Copyright, 1924.

Four Summer-Time Frocks Easily Made at Home



WHEN one wears dainty and cool frocks like the four sketched above, it is easy to forget the warm weather.

The first is a delightful dress of powder blueorgette with yoke and pockets of lace. It has a scarf to match that reaches to the hem of the skirt.

The next dress is of pink chiffon voile. The shirrings, placed low on the hips, give this dress its air or distinction. Under these shirrings come elastic bands

that snap closely to the figure and make the dress fit perfectly. The roses of contrasting colors lend a French touch.

The third dress is very attractively developed in Nile green crepe de chine. The Vail lace which it is trimmed in gives this dress a fluffy look. There are ninetytiny crystal buttons on the waist.

The last is a belted dress of yellow flat crepe. The ruffle around the yoke forms tiny sleeves. Of course it has a scarf to match.

Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

The News Travels Swiftly

All news to sharp folk doth contain
The possibility of gain.

—Reddy Fox.



Blacky the Crow was the first to see them.

WHEN Prickly Porky finally got it through his head that the two little Porcupines with Mrs. Porky were his own children he thought no more of driving them away. He looked them all over, sniffed at them, and then with a grunt turned his back on them, shuffled over to a tree, climbed it and in a few minutes was eating his breakfast quite as if nothing unusual had happened.

He ought to have been a proud father. Perhaps he was. But if he was, he didn't show it. He took no more notice of those young Porcupines than if they hadn't been there at all. As for the two youngsters, they paid no further attention to him. They followed their mother up a neighboring tree and got their first lesson in getting their own breakfast.

Of course, it wasn't long before sharp eyes discovered those young Porcupines. Blacky the Crow was the first one to see them. He happened to alight in the top of a tree near by and began cawing. Then he discovered the young Porcupines and cut a caw right off in the middle. When he had recovered a little from his surprise he began cawing again in great excitement. It was the hurry-up call to his relatives. In no time at all all the Crows in the Green Forest were gathered about that tree in which the Porcupines were getting their breakfast. Such a racket as they made! But the Porcupines paid no attention to them, and finally the Crows flew away to spread the news. Before the day was over every one in the Green Forest knew that Prickly Porky and Mrs. Porky had two children.

eyes watched them that day. It was just idle curiosity that brought most of the visitors to that part of the Green Forest. But there were a few who were prompted by more than curiosity. One of these was Reddy Fox.

"If those youngsters are small enough they ought to make good eating," thought Reddy. "If they are as stupid as their parents, and they probably are, I ought to have no trouble in catching them. Such little fellows are probably harmless."

So Reddy slipped away to the Green Forest to look for the young Porcupines. He found them without difficulty. But, to his disappointment, they were in a tree. He took great care to keep out of sight. From his hiding place he watched them carefully. He could see no little spears. They looked plump. Reddy licked his lips.

"I'll hide until they come down out of that tree," thought Reddy. "If they do not stick too closely to Mrs. Porky, I ought to be able to catch one of them without any trouble. I've never tasted Porcupine, but a young and tender one ought to be very good eating; very good eating, indeed."

So Reddy Fox made himself comfortable and prepared for a long wait. A good dinner is always worth waiting for.

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit
Cereal
Creamed chipped beef on toast.
Scrambled eggs
Biscuits
Strawberry preserves
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.

DINNER.

Baked ham
Brown potatoes
Creamed peas
Lettuce salad
Fresh cherry pie
Coffee, tea, milk.

TEA.

Cold ham sandwiches
Pickled relish
Cherry pie a la mode
Coffee, tea, milk.

FASHION FRILLS

A single large jewel, preferably one of the transparent stones, decorate the latest bracelet worn today. The bracelet itself is usually of silver or platinum, with the jewel mounted high so that the light shines through it.

No lingerie is more cool in appearance than that pale green known as "young leaf." Undergarments of radium silk in this shade are trimmed simply and effectively with insets of fillet lace in white.

There is nothing like consistency. The alligator shoe, smart and trim creation that it is, now has a jeweled alligator serving as a strap across the ankle.

White hostery has come in London with the summer weather. But it is less favored with either white or black shoes than hostery in blonde shades, in skin, sunset peach and the faintly rosy that known as shell.

The floppy shade hat is here and very welcome. In a soft straw which droops gracefully, this type of hat adds to its picturesque, droopy effect of quantities of the most droopy plumes obtainable.

While much of the new lingerie is all white, even to the embroidery, a dash of color is allowed in the ribbon. A peculiar shade of blue somewhere between peacock and turquoise is a favorite especially when the blue ribbon has a silver back.

Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet Ideal for Children

Small Size, 1/2 lb. Box, 1/2 lb. Box, 1/2 lb. Box.

WINIFRED BLACK HEADS

That red-heads are wild!
That red-heads are crazy!

DO you remember a few weeks ago when a man from Alaska came in to town and told us how cross he was whenever he looked at one of the city girls?

"I came down here hunting for a gal," he said, "an old-fashioned, red-headed gal, in a gingham dress, with freckles."

"I don't want none of those you call flappers—none of those!" he said. "I want a gal with some freckles and gingham and red hair."

Dear Winifred Blackhead: Will you please tell me about red-headed girls? I'm in Alaska. I'm red and freckle-faced and I'm of it. And if anyone says heads haven't any pop start running before they talk.

So just tell of Bob Thomas like to see anyone born fool and get away with me by small, but I can give you a good laugh.

Why didn't Mr. Thomas come down to Southern California and see the red hair or hennaed?

As for gingham, it's expensive as silk down here. I'd rather wear gingham in fine silks and be blue than for standing in a line. Sincerely,

There now! What do you think of that letter? I like it and I like to wish I knew where she was writing her up on the "phone."

"Howdy, sister!"

Someone I know very well—too long to tell—was proud of the length of his acquaintance—was born with a long, long hair.

And just think, they call 'em Judas if they're red and whisper about them. Once this little girl I used to know went to a new school and on a new plaid dress and squeaky shoes and she was harassed enough any day of the year by the little hand and waving.

Teacher," said the scabby little hand, "you're a scabby little hand."

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

period of debate is closed: as the last resource, decide by a vote.

wrote Thomas Paine in his "Common Sense," published in Philadelphia in January, 1776.

General Gates had better beware lest the laurels of Saratoga be changed into the willows of Philadelphia.

Charles Lee, the American General, is reported to have said this in an attempt to supersede Washington.

FAMOUS WOMEN

Elizabeth Jane Weston.

ELIZABETH JANE WESTON was born about 1558, and left England when she was very young and settled in Prague, Bohemia, where she passed the rest of her life. She was a woman of talents and was skilled in several languages, especially Latin, and she wrote several works on the history of the country.

She was married to John Weston, a gentleman belonging to the court. She is ranked by Thomas Moore and the Latin poets of the sixteenth century. The exact date of her death is unknown.

HELPS FOR THE MOTHER

By Emilie Hoffman

"D ON'S wife told me the other day that it is all my fault that he wants so much waiting upon," exclaimed an astonished mother to a friend.

"I know just how you feel about it," replied the friend. "Mattie's husband complains about her in the same way and he actually told me I had 'not trained her right.' He called her a 'born grifter' because she asks the neighbors to take charge of Junior whenever she goes out for an afternoon or evening. He calls that a 'nerve.' I admit she does take advantage of her good-natured friends, but she is used to that. She always asked favors of the others at home. It made her so cross to be refused and to avoid any ill temper I insisted that her wishes be granted. So it became a habit and now she is having a very uncomfortable time with an unreasonable husband who thinks he can make her change her ways."

Many mothers make this mistake in child training and almost invariably the favor-asking child becomes the selfish man or woman. Why should Nan lace brother's boots when he is perfectly capable of doing it? A young miss sat reading and coolly said: "Get me a glass of water, will you, Buddy?"

The brother, without glancing from his paper, replied, "You are no cripple." Of course, the mother was justified in reprimanding her son for his "brutal" reply, but her efforts to force him to get the water were not fair to him. Teach your children to willingly do favors for one another, but curb all requests for favors that border on laziness.

This training must begin in infancy. When the little tot in the high chair persists in throwing the toys upon the floor do not ask sister to continually pick them up. The baby will soon learn not to throw away toys until he really tires of them.

When the child creeps encourage him to go after the toys that are beyond his reach instead of keeping another child busy handing them to him.

There is no reason why sister should run upstairs for May's umbrella when she is able to walk herself. "Please hand me that book on the table," is a request that the brother may gladly grant, but the mother should always discourage this custom of asking favors. If she trains all her children to wait upon themselves and not to impose upon others she is laying a couple of the stepping stones to self-reliance.

"The Queen of Palmyra" is the title Mrs. C. Fulard-Leo has been given since acting for the United States in annexing the Palmyra Islands, 52 in number, lying south of the Hawaiian Islands. She is the only woman ever to annex territory for this country.

DEMAND THE BEST
SKINNER'S
MACARONI

FAMOUS "FIRSTS"

Brief Stories of the Men and Women Who Led the Way
By MARK STUYVESANT

What Franklin Proved About Electricity with His Kite.

AMERICA has probably never produced a more versatile genius than Benjamin Franklin. In addition to being known today as an able writer, a famous statesman, diplomat and ingenious inventor, he was a scientist of no little renown.

Franklin took up the study of electricity in 1746 when he was 49 years old. The Leyden jar, discovered the year before, fascinated him. He made several tests with it and thus learned the method of collecting electricity from other bodies. This knowledge enabled him to make his many electrical experiments.

Although three other men identified lightning with the electrical spark and thunder with the snap of the spark, it was left to Franklin to prove the truth of their theory. During a thunderstorm in the summer of 1752, Benjamin Franklin and his son flew a silk kite into the clouds. The frame of this kite was made of crossed strips of cedar and attached to it was a pointed wire that extended about a foot above the top of the kite. At the bottom Franklin tied a tail, loop and string.

To complete the experiment, he tied a silk ribbon to the string near his hand and suspended a key at the junction of the ribbon and the wire. He stood inside a door way to keep the ribbon dry—making certain that the string did not touch the door or its frame.

Anxiously, father and son waited for the clouds of the storm to pass overhead. The clouds did not pass, but they brought neither lightning nor thunder. Franklin had almost given up hope that the experiment would prove successful when there came a great streak of lightning. The fiber of the twine separated, stood out and showed every sign of being charged with electricity. When he touched the suspended key with his hand it gave a spark. And as soon as the rain had sufficiently soaked the string, the amount of electricity conducted became astonishingly great.

Franklin made many other experiments that summer and discovered that the clouds were sometimes negatively and sometimes positively charged. This proved beyond doubt that lightning was electricity.

Franklin made many other experiments that summer and discovered that the clouds were sometimes negatively and sometimes positively charged. This proved beyond doubt that lightning was electricity.

HEAL SKIN DISEASES
Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Rash and similar skin troubles. Zemo obtained at any drug store for 25c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. Get it today and save all further distress. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Woodland Voices.

HEAR the water singing as it ripples on, with its laughter ringing through the dusk and dawn! Lifting liquid measures where the sunbeams sleep hint of woodland treasures in forests deep. Sunlight glimmers brightly where the wavelets go, and the moonbeams nightly glide the dancing flow. Hear the birds' songs: linnet, robin, thrush and jay, eager larks begin it with the break of day; whip-poor-will goes calling with a hint of pain when the twilight's falling over hill and plain. Then the swift wind passes down the forest aisles, singing through the grasses where the daisy smiles; singing of the spaces where its wings have sped, strange and distant places, cities gray and dead. Over verdant valleys, over spreading trees, down the wooded alleys, past the calling seas; over fields of clover, pinks and daffodils, comes the wind, a rover, from Earth's farthest hills. So the woodland voices sound their lifting tune till the heart rejoices in the reign of June. Can't you hear them calling from their cool retreat; trains of music falling down the city street? Like a whisper coming through the roar and rush, song of brown bees humming, love notes of the thrush! Turn, then, from your labors, leave the ways of man, seek your woodland neighbors, hear the pipes of Pan. Woodland voices ringing in a rustic tune till the heart goes singing with the joy of June!

A Coroner's jury composed entirely of women recently returned a verdict of murder against a London woman who had entered a suicide pact with a man.

In Esthonia women have exactly the same political rights as the men.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Furniture Buying.

Buying furniture for the new home on a limited amount of money is very difficult and often puzzling. The best plan is to buy just the necessary pieces of furniture, but buy good pieces. Then more may be bought from time to time. If the house is small, the same type furniture could prevail throughout, so that changes could be made in placement when a new member arrives.

Just Common Salt.

Moist salt rubbed into the scalp will prevent falling hair. A tiny pinch of salt in with the egg whites will hasten the whipping process.

A pinch of salt will bring out the flavor of coffee. Just a tiny pinch in the pot when mixing.

A solution of salt and water is excellent as a gargle or nose spray when suffering from a cold in the head.

Salt sprinkled into the oven when puddings or pies cook over will destroy the unpleasant odor of burnt milk.

Philosophical Phrasings

As the human countenance smiles on those that smile, so does it sympathize with those that weep.

Thought is valuable in proportion as it is generative.

Come forth into the light of things, Let nature be your teacher.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

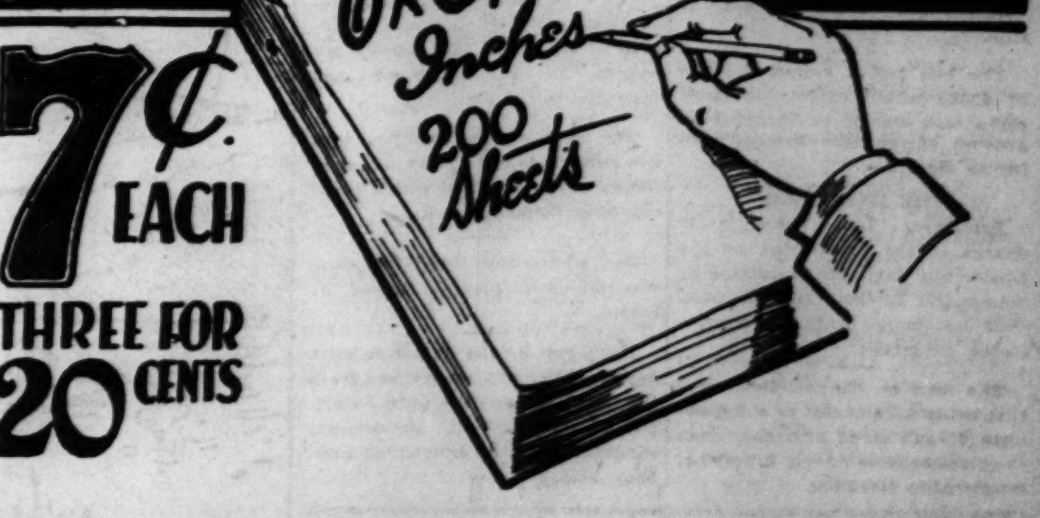
We love in others what we lack in ourselves, and would be everything but what we are.

STEARNS' Electric Paste
The Quality Product

SURE DEATH
to Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants, Waterbugs, Etc.

—the greatest known destroyers of food and property; also carriers of disease. It creates a desire in these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air, dying outside in a few moments. Ready for use. Better than traps. Money back if it fails. See and H.S. Enough to kill hundreds of rats and mice. Sold by all druggists. Refuse substitutes. U. S. Government Buys It.

LARGE SIZE SCRATCH PADS



These Pads are made up in blocks of approximately 200 sheets. They supply ideal scratch paper at a price so low it is business economy to have a liberal supply on hand. The Scratch Pad habit saves more than its cost in preventing the waste of expensive stationery.

Get a Dollar's Worth Today

No Mail or Phone Orders

Call at or Send to the Business Office of the
POST-DISPATCH
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

Ring Lardner's Convention

Letter

Advice to
Reporters Who
"Cover"
Conventions



One of the Most
Advisable
Things to Do Is
to Find Out the
Location of the
Convention
Hall for
Future Use.
NEW YORK, June 28.

Dear Editor:
FOR the last several days different people has been complimenting me in the following words, what terrible stuff you are writing but one boy friend said you wrote something pretty good for the Newspaper Club reporter so I says did I and I bought a copy of same and with or without your kind indulgence will now proceed to copy same and I don't say it is good, but that is just one boy friend's opinion.

I better explain at the outset that this is supposed to be advice to the visiting scribes in regards to how to cover the convention and I only hope it don't come too late.

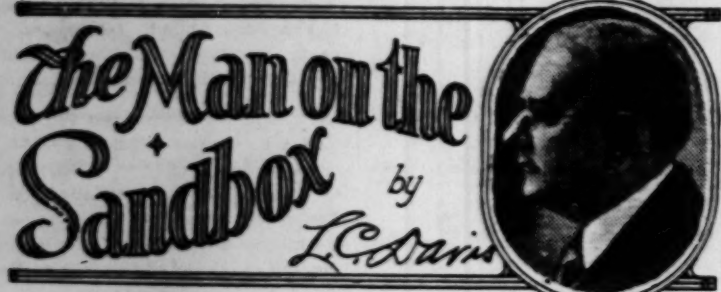
I would advise visiting reporters the 1st thing is to find out where is the convention to be held and write it down vs. "Madison Square Garden" and memorize the location of same "Fourth Ave. around 28th St." so as when you go back home and the Madam says where was the convention held you can tell her it was held in Madison Square Garden, on Fourth Ave. around 28th St. I learnt this lesson 4 yrs. ago when I got home from "covering" the convention in San Francisco and my Mrs. had to say something so she says where did they hold the convention and I was kind of staggered on acct. of not having no idea where they held the convention so I says what did you say to give me time to think and she repeated the question and I said why they held it in the auditorium out near the Presidio. This got by all right because in the 1st place she don't hardly know what State is San Francisco in and in the 2d place she was not listening as she did not give a hang where it was held but some wife is different.

Now, I don't want nobody to think I have got anything against Madison Square Garden, and in fact I am fond of same, but I could name a whole lot of nicer places to spend the convention especially as the Garden has been host all spring to Ringling's circus and certainly aint had time to get aired out which you wouldn't know the difference anyway after the delegates had been in there a couple of hours.

The boys around the Newspaper Club can give you the names of these other places I refer to and you will find the most of them equipped with tables which you can write your stuff on after they been wiped off and at this juncture I would like to caution the visiting brothers vs. overwriting 200 words a day is plenty for a Democratic convention and most of the time it ain't necessary to do more than send your managing editor a telegram saying see A. P. for what come off today. "A. P." is the nickname I got for the Associated Press. If you send your stuff by mail it is good idea to use copy paper rather than the back of a menu card.

In the case the boys around the Newspaper Club refuses to give the desired information, why one of the best places I know of to work is the Rendezvous (pronounced rendezvous) on 45th street and if it was not closed I would take you there myself.

RING LARDNER.
(Copyright, 1924.)



VERY TRUE.

A LITTLE fighting now and then is very good for fighting men; But when a guy fights once a year, the count of "10" some day he'll hear.

NAMING THE BABY.

THERE was a young man named Uriah, Who married a girl named Sophia; For boys they were strong, But a girl came along, So they christened her Helen Maria.

A FOUL BLOW.

Benny Leonard lost his light-weight championship belt to some light-fingered masked marvel, same and weight unknown. The belt changed hands, but not the title.

The belt had a supposed value of \$2500 which expert lapidaries claim was greatly exaggerated on account of the near-diamonds being so far off.

THE ENSEMBLE.

Bricklayer Tom Price is in charge of the bricklaying on the Linder building. He is assisted by Messrs. Ed Linder, Chas. Wallace, Will Rothmeyer and M. Pierce.—Home Advertiser.

The man on the sandbox says that being a Democrat or a Republican doesn't mean anything, since Congress became merely a board of interlocking directors.

A MATTER OF PHYSICS.—By IRVIN S. CORB.

IN the old wicked days when there were saloons on the corners, there was in Chicago a corner saloonkeeper who sold his whisky at the standard price of 19 cents a throw, but was proud of the excellence of his wares and hated a customer who poured too freely.

A stranger walked in one day and by way of beginning flattered the proprietor so palpably on the worthiness of his stock that the latter became suspicious. The customer then laid down his dime and asked for whisky and bitters. He was given the bottle and a glass and while the proprietor turned to get the bitters the caller performed a scientific job by filling the glass brimful without spilling a drop or overflowing.

The saloon man surveyed the handwork calmly and then stuck a plumb middle finger into it.

"What are you doing?" demanded the patron sharply. "Making a hole for the bitters to go in," said the saloonist.

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THIS BOY IS HARD TO FIGURE OUT—By RUBE GOLDBERG



THE BOSS SAID TO ENOS HYPOTHENUSE WEST, "GO AND TAKE A VACATION, YOU NEED A GOOD REST."



WHILE MATTHEW WITCH HAZEL CIRCUMFERENCE BALL WAS DEPRESSED FOR HE GOT NO VACATION AT ALL!



BUT MOSQUITOES AND BUGS MADE THINGS AWFUL FOR WEST, AND THE POOR OLD GALLOOT DIDN'T GET ANY REST,



WHILE BALL, WHO FELT SORE WHEN HE COULDN'T GO 'WAY, HAD A WONDERFUL SLEEP IN THE OFFICE EACH DAY.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



GOOD GOLLA GOSHES, NINE O'CLOCK, AND I FERGOT ALL ABOUT THAT I HAD TO TITCH THIS EDDICATION OY



SCHOOL TIMES SCHOOL TIMES GRANG



SCHOOL TIMES SCHOOL TIMES DANG



SCHOOL TIMES GRANG



SATURDAY



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF CASTS ASIDE A NEWLY FOUND FRIEND—By BUD FISHER



WELL, YOU POOR DOGGIE! YOU LOOK LIKE YOU AINT GOT A FRIEND IN THE WORLD!



I MAY HAVE MY FAULTS BUT NO ONE CAN SAY I AINT GOT A BIG SPOT IN MY HEART FOR DUMB ANIMALS!



DOGGIE, FROM NOW ON WE'RE GONNA BE PALS! LITTLE JEFF IS YOUR FRIEND FOR LIFE!



?



GANG WAY!



AND HE GIVES HIM FLEAS! SLEEPY GRATITUDE, I CALLS IT!

MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE—By FOX

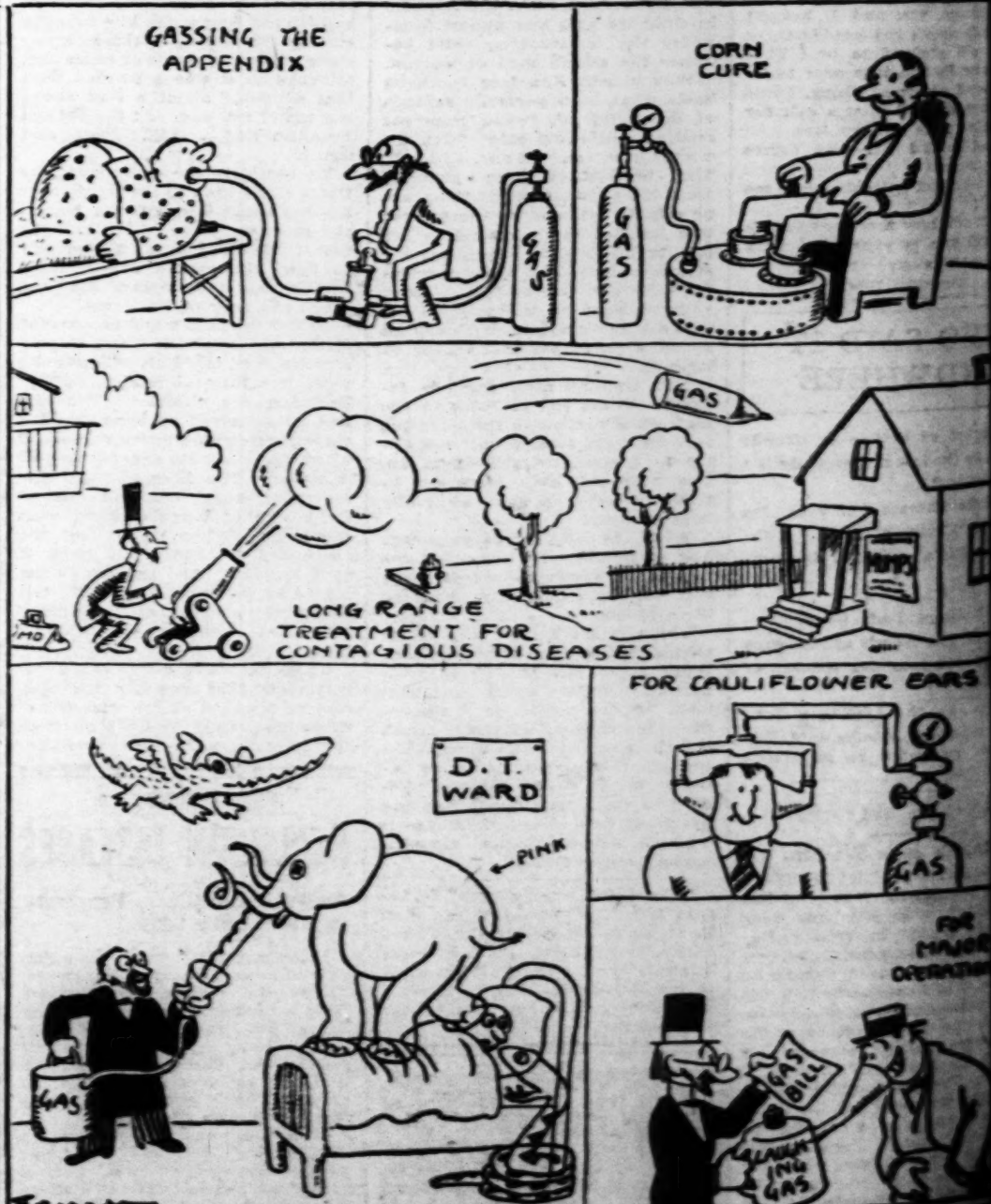


"MC GUIRE SEZ FOR ALL YOU KIDS TO COME IN TO SHALLOW WATER AND STAND UP SO'S HE CAN PICK OUT THE BATHTUB SUIT WOY'LL FIT 'IM BEST."

MC GUIRE

AW! GEE!

WHAT AILS YOU? GAS IT—By FRUEH



GASSING THE APPENDIX

CORN CURE

LONG RANGE TREATMENT FOR CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

FOR CAULIFLOWER EARS

D.T. WARD

FOR PINK OPERATIONS



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEEKLY

RADIO

BROADCASTING PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

SECTION of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1924.

HOW RADIO PROBLEMS HAVE BEEN SOLVED

Features of Week in Offerings of the Broadcasters

THE coming week includes the Fourth of July there will be many patriotic programs put on the air by broadcasting stations in all parts of the country. Some of these will be given on the holiday and some earlier in the week. There also will be interesting offerings in the way of general entertainment. The larger stations announce that in the event of the Democratic National Convention remaining in session the convention broadcasting will take precedence over all other.

Station WJZ, New York, on Monday night will broadcast a symphonic program direct from the Hall in Central Park.

On Wednesday night, Station KQV, Pittsburg, will have as a double feature a revue of popular hits and a special Independence day program.

Station WJY, New York, will have as its Thursday night offering a concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, broadcast direct from the Lewisohn Stadium.

For those who like pugilism at a distance Station WSB, Atlanta, on Thursday night will broadcast a ringside description of the Flowers-Anderson contest.

Station WLW, Cincinnati, will broadcast grand opera direct from the summer auditorium at the zoo on Monday night.

WDAF, Kansas City, will broadcast a performance by its own minstrel troupe Friday night.

Station WFAA, Dallas, on Friday night will broadcast a special Fourth of July program given by John W. Low Post, American Legion.

A patriotic program and an address on the origin of the Declaration of Independence will be Friday night features of WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.

Station WBZ, Springfield, Mass., on Saturday night will have as its feature offering a special concert arranged by the Boston Conservatory of Music.

A minstrel show will be broadcast direct from the Atlantic City pier Tuesday night by Station WIP, Philadelphia.

WJAX, Cleveland, will offer as its features Thursday night an operatic program and a concert by the Philippine Band of the steamship Leviathan.

Station PWX, Havana, will broadcast an open air band concert Wednesday night and a studio program Saturday night.

By E. F. W. ALEXANDERSON,
Consulting Engineer, General Electric
Company.

THE real romance in any development lies in the pioneer stages. When long distance radio communication was first put to important use, during the war period, many thrilling episodes occurred.

One of these took place in a station that had been hastily reconstructed and forced into the service of maintaining communication with France while we were yet building and experimenting in radio. Originally the station had been of the Marconi type, but had become obsolete, and its reconstruction primarily consisted in setting down a high-frequency alternator and building a primitive transmitting plant around it. Trouble soon developed in the antenna insulation. Usually an insulator would blow up with an explosion, but sometimes it would give a warning by a flickering light. The station was strongly guarded by marines who were quick on the trigger and one dark night the guard saw a flickering light in one of the wooden shacks which was used to house the outdoor tuning coils. He thought it was an enemy spy and would not take any chances so he peppered the shack with his automatic rifle. After a little while the insulator exploded and the station was dead. This gave the marine proof that somebody had planted a bomb.

Firearms played no part, however, in the final solution to this problem of insulation breakdown. It was technical knowledge acquired by scientific investigation that furnished the means of eliminating the trouble. This is but one such incident.

The development of commercial radio in all its phases has afforded an unusual opportunity for the application of scientific engineering methods. In most other branches of engineering there are many precedents to help or hinder the engineer in his choice of methods. In radio communication there were but few such precedents; practically every problem was a new one and had to be solved by new means. In addition to this element of newness, there was the additional complication of having to deal with forces of nature which are not under control and therefore subject to the law of chance. At the outset these laws of nature were very little understood and all of them are not yet entirely known. For instance, what are the causes of fading and exceptional increase of signal strength, or periodic fluctuation of signals? It can only be stated that these phenomena are observed to have something to do with the change from daylight to darkness and that they are more pronounced at the shorter wave lengths. The hypothesis of the Heaviside layer has been introduced as an explanation, but is not altogether convincing.

That great enemy of radio communication, atmospheric disturbance, so-called "static," is by this time well understood and under control. It is really this fact that makes commercial radio communication at all possible.

To bring about order and dependability in the transmission of radio signals, it has been necessary to take into account the law of probability and av-

erages. This can be readily understood by those who are radio amateurs or broadcast listeners. When a clear signal is received from across the continent, this interesting fact is related to friends. Similarly, when the sportsman catches a big trout, he makes mention of it as an event. Nevertheless, professional fishermen succeed in providing fish for the market with great regularity. Thus it is the aim of the radio engineer to explore the sea of the ether, to weather its storms, and to provide a continuous service of communication day and night.

The transoceanic radio station is a power station. Its input is kilowatts and its output is words. The problem of radio engineering is to establish the relation between kilowatts input and words output. This relation between kilowatts and words is a chain comprising four separate links which are being studied by specialists in the following subjects:

- (1) Efficiency and cost of radiation.
- (2) Wave propagation, absorption and fading.
- (3) Atmospheric disturbances.
- (4) Speed of commercial signaling.

Efficiency and Cost of Radiation.
The first subject deals with the radio power station and the antenna. Four types of antennae are used in the system of the Radio Corporation of America. Three of these are adaptations of old structures, but the fourth, the Radio Central antenna, is designed from the ground up. The radiation efficiency of an antenna depends upon the effective height, the ground resistance and the wave length. In antennae for long waves, most of the energy is absorbed locally and only a small proportion is radiated.

The object of modern antenna design has been to get maximum radiation for a given antenna investment as well as a maximum radiation for a given power consumption. These two requirements are contradictory and, as usual in design, a compromise must be arrived at. A high radiation efficiency can be obtained only by the use of a very expensive antenna. There is a third requirement that the operating potential must be kept within practical limits. The best compromise between these requirements has been obtained in the long multiple tuned antenna with moderately high towers operated at high potential. The Radio Central antenna has 12 ground connections distributed over a distance of three miles, and has 300 miles of wire buried in the ground. Through these devices the ground resistance has been reduced to 120 ohms. Antennae of types previously used, had ground resistances of about two ohms. The losses in the ground have thus been reduced to a different order of magnitude.

The practical measure of the power of a transmitting station is not the energy radiated, but the product of the amperes in the antenna and the effective height of the antenna. This unit of radiation is called the meter-ampere. The radiating power used in a typical transoceanic telegraph station is about 50,000 meter-amperes, whereas a representative broadcasting or ship station has the power of only a few hundred meter-amperes. The distance that can be covered under normal daylight conditions by a transmitting station is about

proportional to the number of meter-amperes used provided that a wave length has been selected which is suitable for communication over such a distance.

The second subject is wave propagation. The longer the wave length the greater is the cost of antenna structure and the lower is the radiation efficiency. From this point of view it would seem that long waves would be undesirable. If communication were desired only during the hours of darkness, this would be so, but in commercial communication the daylight hours are the most important and during those hours the absorption of the short waves is so great that better and more economical communication is obtained by the long waves. For each distance there is a certain wave length which gives the best compromise between absorption and radiation efficiency.

The absorption of short waves is particularly high over dry sandy ground. It is also frequently observed that the variable character of intervening land and water breaks up short wave transmission into several paths which eventually meet again in such a way that the waves recombine. The waves will thus unite sometimes in phase and cause an increase of signal strength, and sometimes out of phase thus causing periodic fading of the signal. Practical experience can be summed up in the rule that the most economical wave lengths for reliable daytime communication over any distance is about one five-hundredth of the distance.

Atmospheric Disturbances—"Static."
The third subject deals with the atmospheric disturbances. Our modern receiving system eliminates about nine-tenths of the disturbances, but the residual which is not eliminated determines the speed of reception by the law of inverse proportionality.

Sufficient knowledge has now been accumulated on these subjects to enable new radio communication circuits to be designed with the same deliberateness as we design a dynamoelectric machine. The designer starts at the receiving end and gathers his facts and reasons backward in order to determine what power, wave length, etc., the transmitting station should have in order to serve the purpose most economically.

This can best be illustrated by an example. The first step in planning a radio circuit is to make measurements of atmospheric disturbances at the places where the signals are to be received. These measurements should extend throughout the season of the year when reception is most difficult. At this point it may be of interest to explain the modern conception of atmospheric disturbances and the means devised to control them.

Any such disturbance was originally called "static" because it was assumed to be of the nature of static electricity. The hypothesis which is the basis of modern work is different, however. The ether is imagined to be a disturbed ocean with waves of every length rolling in from all directions. These waves are of the same nature as the signal waves, those disturbing waves which are of different wave length from the desired

Continued on Page 6.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

CKAC—MONTREAL, CAN. ADA. (430 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.
7:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel classical concert from the main dining room, directed by Rex Battle.
8:30 p. m.—La Presse studio concert.
10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra from the roof garden.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

8 p. m.—Special concert by artists of the Canadian National Railways. Officials talks.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.
7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra. Solo by Benjamin Scherzer, violinist.
8:30 p. m.—Variety program from La Presse studio.
10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra. Teddy Brown, xylophone and saxophone specialties.

KDKA—PITTSBURGH, PA. (326 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

30 a. m.—Services of the East End Christian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. John Ray Ewers, minister.
7:15 p. m.—Special concert arranged by the Publicity Committee of the Pennsylvania State Convention of the Christian Endeavor, to be broadcast directly from the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heintz, director of music, Carnegie Institute, from Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh.

8:45 p. m.—Vesper services of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

9:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra. Gregorio Scalzo, conductor.

10:30 p. m.—Radio Chapel services conducted by Dr. Royal Jessup, minister of the Shadyside Avenue Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., with a program of sacred music.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. Victor Saudek, conductor.

8:45 p. m.—"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World."

9 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Grand Symphony Orchestra, from the Million Dollar Grand Theater, Pittsburgh.

8:45 p. m.—The Children's Period.

9:15 p. m.—"The Weeds and Cultivated Plants of Our Fields and Garden," Dr. O. E. Jennings, head of Botany Department, from the University of Pittsburgh Studio.

9 p. m.—Concert by the United Concert Co., directed by H. C. Fehsenfeld. Male quartet: David Super, tenor; H. C. Fehsenfeld, tenor; Emil Baumann, baritone; Carl Schaab, bass. Mr. Arthur Lauterbach, violinist; Miss Arline Fehsenfeld, leader and pianist; Miss Grace Lauterbach, Miss Edna Woesner, Mr. W. E. Stalger, accompanists.

10 p. m.—Concert.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra. Gregorio Scalzo, director.

9:30 p. m.—Uncle Ed will take the Radio Children for a ride on the Rubberneck Wagon.

Special pre-convention program arranged by the Publicity Committee of the Pennsylvania State Christian Endeavor Union.

9 p. m.—Concert by the Black Cat Orchestra and popular soloists.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor.

8:45 p. m.—"Experimental Coal Mine of the United States Bureau of Mines," by J. W. Paul of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

9 p. m.—"Your Garden This Summer," prepared by the Radio Garden Editor, Newark, N. Y.

9 p. m.—Patriotic concert presented by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor, assisted by Miss Clara Stadelman, soprano.

10 p. m.—Concert.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

8:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Howard R. Webb, from the Ritz Motion Picture Theater.

8:45 p. m.—Special radio party for the children.

8:45 p. m.—Fourth of July program to be arranged.

7:30 p. m.—Concert.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor.

8:45 p. m.—"Last Minute Helps to

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

CKAO—Montreal, Canada (425). 7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English; 7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle's concert orchestra direct from the Mount Royal Hotel main dining room restaurant; 8:30 p. m.—special entertainment; 10:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel roof garden dance program, by Joseph C. Smith and his orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh, Pa. (326). 8 p. m.—concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, and assisting artist. Program: Overture, "Hunting for Luck," Suppe; Intermezzo, "The Secret," Gautier; Fantasia, "Way Down South," Lauraadean; duet cornet and baritone, "By a Bal-bling Brook," Liscomb; Three Spanish Dances, Moszkowski; caprice, "Why Not?" Gruen-wald; suite de ballet, "Antony and Cleopatra," Grienswald; romance, "Day Dream," Rollinson; "Star-Spangled Banner."

KHJ—Los Angeles, Cal. (395). 6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Horion. Bedtime story by Uncle John; 8 to 10 p. m.—program presented through the courtesy of Barker Bros., arranged by Claire Forbes Crane; 10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

KQV—Pittsburgh, Pa. (370). 9 to 10 p. m.—program presented by "Six Strollers," dance orchestra of Pittsburgh, with popular song entertainer, Fred Hughes, exclusive Cameo Record artist.

KW—Chicago, Ill. (555). 7:30 p. m.—dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel; 7:40 p. m.—Jaska De Babry's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:50 to 8:20 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's "Colleagues" under the direction of A. Vincent Gautier, Fox-trot room; 8:30 p. m.—Jaska De Babry's orchestra, XVI room; 8:45 p. m.—musical program, Ann Swenson, contralto; Paul E. Wood, baritone; Erica Ender, pianist; Ned Santry, tenor; 8:55 p. m.—Youths' Company, including short stories, articles and humorous sketches; 10:15 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., late show.

PWX—Havana, Cuba (400). dancing audition at the studio of station PWX by the orchestra of Mr. Antonio Romeu.

WBAF—Fort Worth, Tex. (476). 7:40 p. m.—Review of the interdenominational Sunday School, W. F. Barnum, leader of the Barnum Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (337). 7:40 p. m.—concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Lonerger, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist; 9 p. m.—concert music direct from the Hume Music Co., arranged by Minnie Stratton Watson, Ethel Walcott Ross, soprano; Alceandria Niccoli, violinist; Ramon Riccardi, tenor; Frank Watson, pianist; Minnie Stratton Watson, accompanist.

WCAE—Pittsburgh, Pa. (462). 7:45 p. m.—vocal selections by Lew Kennedy, baritone. Miss Irene Setler at the piano; 8:30 p. m.—musical program by the Knights of Columbus Orchestra from Oil City, Pa.

WCOX—Detroit (517). 6 p. m.—dinner concert broadcast from Hotel Tuler, and final baseball scores.

WDAF—Kansas City Mo. (411). 6:12 p. m.—dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Bud Fischer Happy Players Orchestra; bedtime story by the G. R. Kinney Shoe Co.; Nancy McCord, soprano; Ruth Friedman, pianist; Harry Hadley Schyde, bass; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the roof garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (476). 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W. A. Green Company's Choral Club, Earle D. Behrends directing. 11-12 p. m.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra; Lawrence Morrill directing, playing in the Bambooand Roof Garden dance pavilion.

WGY—Schenectady, N. Y. (389). 8:30 p. m.—dance music by Joseph A. Chickene and his Clover Club Orchestra of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS—Louisville, Ky. (400). 4-5 p. m.—selection by the Walnut

KSD—540 Meters.

PROGRAM.

Station KSD will broadcast the proceedings of the Democratic National Convention at New York, direct from the Madison Square Garden in New York. This will be a 24-hour service. Market quotations, etc., will be broadcast at the regular hours during the day as far as possible.

SATURDAY, 8 P. M.

Missouri Theater Orchestra and music specialties, broadcast direct from Missouri Theater.

NOTE—This program subject to postponement to 9:30 if there is a night session of the Democratic National Convention.

1—Overture—Selections from "The Bohemian Girl" (Halle). Including: "I Dreamed I Dwell in Marble Halls," "Hill Power Past," "Come With the Grassy Breeze," "The Heart Bowed Down," and "Then You'll Remember Me."
Missouri Orchestra, Joseph Littan, Conductor.

2—Missouri News with orchestral accompaniment.
3—Missouri Theater Song and Dance Revue, under Direction of E. George Wood.
"California."
"Every Little Miss."
"Walk, Jenny Walk."
"Blonde Manma."
"Chinese Ball."
"Loving Man."
"Gopher Dust."
"Song for Sale."
Halle Slave Dance.
"Red Hot Blues."
"Don't Mind the Rain."
"There's Yes Yes in Your Eyes."
"You're the Girl."

4—Orchestra and Organ Music for feature picture "Sporting Youth."

SUNDAY, 9 P. M.

Music program broadcast direct from Grand Central Theater.

Theater Orchestra, Walter Davidson, conductor; selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry S. Currie, conductor. 7:10-9 p. m.—concert by the Jean's Frisky Five and Danville, Ky. An interesting episode.

WJZ—New York, N. Y. (455 meters). 7 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Wirt W. Barnitz, Travel Talk. 11 p. m.—Club Lido Venice Orchestra. Commencing on Tuesday, June 24, Station WJZ will broadcast the Democratic National Convention direct from Madison Square Garden. While the very nature of the convention makes any definite announcement of time-schedule in advance impossible, WJZ will follow the same procedure as used during the broadcasting of the Republican convention, giving the interesting portions of the proceedings priority over all other program features.

WLAG—Minneapolis, Minn. (417). 8-9:30 p. m.—Municipal band concert, direct from Lake Harriet, Minneapolis. 11-12:30 p. m.—dance program, Geo. Osborne's New Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.

WMO—Memphis, Tenn. (500). 8:30 p. m.—program by the Methodist Male Quartet from Senath, Mo.

WOAW—Omaha, Neb. (526). 8 p. m.—dinner program. 9 p. m.—program under auspices of Omaha Printing Co.

WOC—Davenport Ia. (484). Saturday, June 28, 9 p. m.—orchestra program. The Palmer School Radio Orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor. Featuring Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

WQJ—Chicago, Ill. (483). Saturday, June 28, 7-8 p. m.—Ralph Munroe Park, pianist. "Nod-dene Park." Mrs. Walter Haller-ud, pianist. "Concert Waltz." Schuett, "Rustle of Spring." Sinding. 10 p. m.—2 a. m.—Ralph Williams and His Rainbo Gardens Orchestra. Jerry Sullivan, The Melodians.

WRC—Washington, D. C. (469). 7:45 p. m.—Bible talk; 8 p. m.—to be announced. 8:15 p. m.—song recital by Dorothy D. Wilson, contralto. 8:30 p. m.—"Glowing Radio a Permanent Place in the Home," by M. S. Strock of the Bureau of Standard. 8:45 p. m.—to be announced. 9 p. m.—song recital by Ruth Peter, soprano. 9:15 p. m.—concert by the United States Marine Band.

WTAM—Cleveland, O. (390). 6:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner concert. Statler studio. 9 p. m.—to midnight, dance program from the Willard studio by the WTAM dance orchestra, assisted by Julie Sigmund, soprano.

WWJ—Detroit, Mich. (517). 7:30 p. m.—concert by Schmeman's Concert Band, broadcast from Belle Isle Park.

Teachers," by Carman Cover Johnson, author of "How to Teach Adult Bible Classes."
7:15 p. m.—Feature.
8 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, and assisting soloist.

KFI—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Crosby Sisters and Sigma Pi Trio.
8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Mr. Don Eddy of Famous Players-Lasky Corp.

10 to 11 p. m.—Packard Six orchestra.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.
9 to 10 p. m.—Alhambra night; program presented by Mr. Seibel.

10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Coconut Grove orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Vocal concert.
8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Coconut Grove orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Anita Arlis and pupils.

10 to 11 p. m.—Harry Porter, baritone, arranging concert.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Nick Harris Detective stories and concert.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by "Penwomen of America."
10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland orchestra.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Coconut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. concert and lecture.
8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program by Central M. E. Orchestra, Long Beach.
10 to 11 p. m.—Leontine Redon, mezzo soprano, and others.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Varied musical program.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Patriotic program presented by Floriane Thompson, soprano.
10 to 11 p. m.—Patriotic concert.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Coconut Grove orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Vocal concert.
8 to 9 p. m.—Harry Girard in operatic program.

9 to 10 p. m.—Musical program presented by Miss Alberta Meteler, pupil of Olga Steeb, Hollywood Conservatory of Music.

10 to 11 p. m.—Popular song concert.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Coconut Grove orchestra.

KGO—OAKLAND, CALIF. (312 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

3:30 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra. Soloists: Carl Rhodishamel, conducting.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra, San Francisco.
8 p. m.—Educational program with musical numbers by the California Trio; courses in agriculture, Spanish, music, economics and literature.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
8 p. m.—Neapolitan Four; Mrs. Jo. Mills, contralto, Wilhelmina Wollens pianist; Ernest H. McCandlish, tenor; David Rosebrook, cornet soloist, Lily Aurora Stad soprano, Jossena Van der Ende cellist; address, "The Future Problem," ex-Governor George C. Pardee.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra, San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
8 p. m.—Ernest Paul Alwyn, euphonium soloist; Tom Dias orchestra; address, "Poultry Raising," John Mitchell; address, "Care of Orchards," Russell T. Robinson, farm adviser; Eckert, Swiss harp-alther player; Mrs. Fred Prentice, soprano; address, "The Significance of Independence Day," Will C. Wood; Jean Mirk, soprano.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
8 p. m.—Olive Richards, soprano; Quartet Artistic; Mabel Walsh, contralto; Carlo Mennutti, tenor; Wilhelmina Wollens, pianist; Garfield Roberts, Welsh, tenor; John Tomell, accompanist.

Time given is local for each station. No broadcasting station and Pittsburg use Daylight

player; A. Belbino, baritone; Elard Richards, baritone.
8 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra, San Francisco.

KGW—PORTLAND, ORE. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

8 p. m.—Church services provided by Church of Our Father (Unitarian). Rev. W. G. Elliot Jr., pastor.

9 p. m.—George Olsen's concert orchestra in dinner program.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

8 to 10 p. m.—Concert featuring Mitty, less Fraker Sittes, contralto; Robert L. Sittes, baritone; Jessie Elizabeth Elliott, pianist.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

8 p. m.—Concert by entire 65-piece band, Elks Lodge No. 142, Portland, Ore.; W. A. McDougall, director.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

8 p. m.—Recital by Mrs. Henry W. Metzger, soprano.
9 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by Avis Olson; Armstrong and Clarence Hartman, pianists.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

8 p. m.—Concert arranged by Mrs. Fred L. Olson.
9 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra at the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls.
10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of Hotel Portland.

KHJ—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p. m.—De luxe program. Radio wedding from KHJ studio.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Horion. The weekly visit of the Sandman and Queen Titania. Leo Frost, pianist, 9 years old, pupil of La Verne C. Fleetwood. Vivian Maple, reader. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

8 to 9 p. m.—Le luxe program. Presenting Charlie Welman, tenor, and B. Hatch, pianist. Dr. Thomas Luttmann, speaker.

10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Horion. The weekly visit of Dick Winklow, juvenile reporter; John Knox, boy violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Harry C. Knox, Edith Knox, pianist.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of Barker Bros., arranged by Claire Forbes Crane; Gayford Trio, Miss Wade, manager; Dr. Mary Baumgardt, lecturer.

10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Horion. The weekly visit of Dick Winklow, juvenile reporter; John Knox, boy violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Harry C. Knox, Edith Knox, pianist.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of Barker Bros., arranged by Claire Forbes Crane; Gayford Trio, Miss Wade, manager; Dr. Mary Baumgardt, lecturer.

10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Special children's program.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of Barker Bros., arranged by Claire Forbes Crane.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Horion. The weekly visit of Dick Winklow, juvenile reporter; John Knox, boy violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Harry C. Knox, Edith Knox, pianist.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program. Eddie Jenkins, baritone; William Sullivan, baritone; John Faust Jones, pianist; George Master, baritone; Erickson Brothers.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.
4:15 p. m.—Music.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.
10:00 p. m.—Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.
4:15 p. m.—Music.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program. Helena Beaton, soprano; Jeannette Brunk, mezzo soprano.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.
4:15 p. m.—Music.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program, under direction of Howard Simons.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.
4:15 p. m.—Music.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.
4 p. m.—Program broadcast from the Newman Theater.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.
5 p. m.—Weekly Boy Scout program, presented by Kansas City Council.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.; weekly "Request Story Night," by the Tell-Me-A-Story Lady; music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

8 p. m.—Program by the Star's radio orchestra and the WDAF minstrels.
11:45 p. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.
5 p. m.—Weekly child talent program, presented by pupils of Miss Mary de Bernard, piano; Mrs. Ona Goodrich, voice; Miss Dorothy Claiborne, expression, and William A. Buben, violin.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from the Duo-Art; address, speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; The Tell-Me-A-Story Lady; music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.
5 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from the Duo-Art; address, speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; The Tell-Me-A-Story Lady; music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.
5 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from the Duo-Art; address, speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; The Tell-Me-A-Story Lady; music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.
5 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from the Duo-Art; address, speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; The Tell-Me-A-Story Lady; music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

WDAF—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.
3:00 p. m.—Reading Locomotive Shop Band concert. R. E. Addis, director. Opening march.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.
8:45 p. m.—Mrs. Schlorer's program, 40 varieties.
10:00 p. m.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra. Features from Fay's Theater.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.
8:00 p. m.—Reading Railway Company's travel talk.
8:30 p. m.—By public demand, the second of the "Radio Travelogues," by Charles William Taussing, of New York.

10:00 p. m.—Recital from the studio. Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

WEAF—NEW YORK, N. Y. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.
3 to 4 p. m.—"Sunday Hymn Sing," under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

4 to 5 p. m.—Interdenominational services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, with address by Rev. Edgar Tilton Jr., pastor of the Harlem Reformed Church, New York City; music by the Federation radio choir and Clara Haven, trumpet, and Cora Sauter, cello.

5 to 5:20 p. m.—Third of a series of lectures on "Literature of the Old Testament," by Prof. Herbert E. Howe of Columbia University.

7:30 to 9:15 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York City.
9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Organ recital from the studio of the Skinner Organ Co., New York City.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.
Program subject to change in order to broadcast events from the Democratic national convention at Madison Square Garden.

6 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; talk by Sophie Irene Loeb; Helen A. Morris, soprano; Frances Hall, pianist; "Close-ups of O. Henry," by William W. Williams, intimate friend of O. Henry; Evan Davies, impersonator; talk on ice cream by Kenneth Bevier of the Reid Ice Cream Co.; violin concerto by Rudolph Fuchs, Henry Isakowitz; Josef Wilberscheid and Chas. Fuchs.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.
Program subject to change in order to broadcast events from the Democratic national convention at Madison Square Garden.

6 to 10:30 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; midweek services by the Greater New York Federation of Churches; Marguerite Warncke, mezzo contralto; talk by the American Agriculturist; one of a series of Columbia University lectures on "Introduction to Psychology," by Dr. Gardner Murphy; talk by the American Bond and Mortgage Co.; Gold Dust Twins; Eveready Minstrels; Edna MacNary, pianist.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.
Program subject to change in order to broadcast events from the Democratic national convention at Madison Square Garden.

6 to 10:30 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; midweek services by the Greater New York Federation of Churches; Edith Heinlein, pianist; talk by G. Prather Knapp of the New York State Safe Deposit Association; Louise Pascova, soprano; Josephine Forsythe, soprano; health talk under the auspices of the New York Health Speakers' Service; Arthur Michaud, tenor; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.
Program subject to change in order to broadcast events from the Democratic national convention at Madison Square Garden.

6 to 10:30 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; midweek services by the Greater New York Federation of Churches; Edith Heinlein, pianist; talk by G. Prather Knapp of the New York State Safe Deposit Association; Louise Pascova, soprano; Josephine Forsythe, soprano; health talk under the auspices of the New York Health Speakers' Service; Arthur Michaud, tenor; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.
Program subject to change in order to broadcast events from the Democratic national convention at Madison Square Garden.

6 to 10:30 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; midweek services by the Greater New York Federation of Churches; Edith Heinlein, pianist; talk by G. Prather Knapp of the New York State Safe Deposit Association; Louise Pascova, soprano; Josephine Forsythe, soprano; health talk under the auspices of the New York Health Speakers' Service; Arthur Michaud, tenor; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.
6 to 7 p. m.—Radio Bible class, Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor First Presbyterian Church, teacher; Billy study and gospel song.
9 to 10 p. m.—Sacred recital by choir of Gaston Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex.

10 to 11 p. m.—Garland, Tex., orchestra, 10-piece, with L. R. Vidler directing.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Varied program presenting talent from Irving, Tex., featuring the Arkansas liard.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Varied program by members of Tell-Me-This Club of the Dallas Journal.
11 to 12 p. m.—Musical recital by talent from the Jefferson Theater; Pete Pate & Co. and Bernie Clements and his Synco-Jazzers.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital, piano numbers of the masters and some originals by Count Rubintofsky, Russian refugee.
11 to 12 p. m.—Concert program of the Melrose Orchestra, A. L. McDaniel directing.

FRIDAY, JULY 4 (Independence Day.)
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Varied program given under the auspices of the American Legion, John W. Low Post, Dallas, Tex.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Faculty recital for North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, Tex.
11 to 12 p. m.—Dance music by the Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, playing on the Roof Garden.

WGY—SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.
6:30 p. m.—Service of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.
7:15 p. m.—Address, "Fruit and Vegetable Distribution," M. C. Burritt, director of Western New York Fruit Growers' Association.
7:25 p. m.—Address, "Co-Operative Livestock Marketing," S. L. Strivings, master of New York Grange.

7:30 p. m.—Address, "Harvest Weather Forecast," Dr. Wilfred M. Wilson, section director of United States Weather Bureau.
7:45 p. m.—Program by the Schenectady Salvation Army Band.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.
5:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Joseph A. Chickene and his Clover Club Orchestra of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

7:45 p. m.—Musical program by E. Arthur Hannay, tenor; Francis Haggerty, violinist, and Joseph M. Kopszynski, baritone.
10:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen Boelsclair, Proctor's Harmonus Bleeker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.
5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boelsclair, organist, from Proctor's Harmonus Bleeker Hall, Albany, N. Y.
7:45 p. m.—A few moments with new books, William F. Jacob, librarian, General Electric Co.

8 p. m.—Library night, with music by WGY Orchestra and addresses by J. T. Jennings, president of the American Library Association, E. H. McClelland, Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sarah B. Asken, librarian, New Jersey Public Library Commission, and Asa Don Dickinson, librarian, University of Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.
7:45 p. m.—Patriotic program by WGY Orchestra and Kolin Hager, baritone; address, "How the Declaration of Independence Came Into Being," by Rev. William E. Compton.

10:30 p. m.—Patriotic program by WGY Orchestra; Asa O. Coggeshall, tenor, address, "How the Declaration of Independence Came Into Being," by Rev. William E. Compton.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.
8:30 p. m.—Dance music by Joseph A. Chickene and his Clover Club Orchestra of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.
9:57 a. m.—Organ music.
10 a. m.—Organ service under the auspices of the Broadway Christian Church, the Rev. Dr. W. N. Briney, pastor; Mrs. Harry W. Long, organist and choir director.

4 to 5 p. m.—Sacred concert under the direction of Mrs. Jack Chase; Miss Margaret Hammerstein, accompanist.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.
4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.
4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Agricultural Tabloid Talk, prepared by the State Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky.; concert by the Zurschmiede Harmony Diggers; Fred R. Zurschmiede, director; reading, Mrs. Cordia Greer Petrie.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.
4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Agricultural Tabloid Talk, prepared by the State Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky.; concert under the direction of Mrs. Jack Chase; Miss Margaret Hammerstein, accompanist.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.
4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the direction of Mrs. Freda Surman Knight of Jeffersonville, Ind.; four-minute guest of International Sunday school lesson.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.
4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Special concert by remote control from Louisville's leading theaters and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.
4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—One-hour concert under the direction of Arthur Findling; balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, by Joseph E. Hill and Mary Margaret Hull; an interesting historical episode.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.
4:30 p. m.—Exercises of the convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, broadcast direct from the Metropolitan Opera House, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.
8 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra; Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloist, Jenny Kneeder Johnson, soprano; Chas. Gint, flutist. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the steel pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

8:45 p. m.—Murphy's Minstrels, broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the steel pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

10:15 p. m.—Dance music by LeRoyale Orchestra, broadcast direct from the Cafe L'Aiglon, Philadelphia.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.
8 p. m.—"Timely Talks to Motorists," by Gene Hogle, secretary of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia.

8:15 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra; Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloist, Jenny Kneeder Johnson, soprano. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the steel pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

8:45 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Creste Vessella, conductor; soloist, Miss Margaret Keever, contralto. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the steel pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

11:15 p. m.—Dance music by LeRoyale Orchestra, broadcast direct from Cafe L'Aiglon.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.
8 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra; Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloist, Jenny Kneeder Johnson, soprano. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the steel pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

8:45 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Creste Vessella, conductor; soloist, Miss Margaret Keever, contralto. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the steel pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

11:15 p. m.—Dance music by LeRoyale Orchestra, broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the steel pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

WJAX—CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 1.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program to be announced.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.
8 p. m.—Operatic program arranged by Prof. M. E. Florio; concert by Philippine orchestra of the S. S. Lathrop; address by A. Russell Reuter.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.
12 p. m.—"Nite Cap" concert, including Joe Smith and his orchestra, featuring Joe Smith, saxophone, and Eddie Russell, piano; vocal solos and duets by June Ackroyd Farley and Ruth Spence; piano selections by Miss Geraldine Deats; vocal solos by Miss Florence Hess, Miss Geraldine Deats at the

RADIO PRO

plano; dramatic reading, Mrs. J. F. O'Brien; vocal solos by Miss Rex Hallock; tenor solo, Eddie Connors, Frank Wessenberg at the piano; male quartet, Kenyon Four; violin solo, Homer Walters, Frank Wessenberg at the piano; guitar solo, Eddie Connors, Frank Wessenberg at the piano; George Wernack's Syncopator, from Wessenberg's orchestra, including vocal and instrumental solos; Austin J. Wyand and his orchestra, from Golden Theatre Restaurant, featuring Colby Hubbard and Sammy Watkins, saxophone soloist.

WJY—NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 1.
8:15 p. m.—Ronald Greene, baritone, and Lewis Anable, tenor (duets and solos); Pierre Harrower, accompanist.
8:40 p. m.—E. Hirsch's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—Adolph Lewishohn, founder of Stadium Concerts, "Stadium Concert."
THURSDAY, JULY 3.
7:30 p. m.—George A. Leach, baritone, and Lewis Anable, tenor (duets and solos); Pierre Harrower, accompanist.

8:40 p. m.—Stadium concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under direction of Willem Van Hoogstraten direct from Lewishohn Stadium.
(Note—In case there is no evening session of the Democratic convention this date, the Stadium concert will be broadcast by WJY—455 meters).

FRIDAY, JULY 4.
7:30 p. m.—Leonard Nelson and his Knickerbocker Orchestra; direct.
8:10 p. m.—Goldman Band concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, direct from Mall, Central Park, All-American program, Frank Sebel, soprano, soloist.
10:00 p. m.—Mary Gleason, "Recitation, patriotic."

WJZ—NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.
7:30 p. m.—Nathan Abas and his Hot Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"The Annalist's Talk to Business Men."
8:15 p. m.—Nathan Abas and his Hot Pennsylvania Orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—Leon Kristel, baritone.
10:00 p. m.—Leon Gilbert Simon, baritone.
MONDAY, JUNE 30.
11:00 a. m.—National Democratic Convention, direct from Madison Square Garden.

7:00 p. m.—Pershing Square Cafe S. varian Ensemble.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, symphonic program, Waldo Kaup, cornet soloist. Direct from Madison Central Park.

10:00 p. m.—Frank Bannister's Revue.
11:00 p. m.—Dance program.
TUESDAY, JULY 1.
11:00 a. m.—National Democratic Convention, direct from Madison Square Garden.

7:30 p. m.—Nathan Franko's Hotel M. Alpin Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—"An Advertising Pilgrimage," by Bernard Lichtenberg.
8:45 p. m.—Estey organ recital, direct from the Estey studios.

9:30 p. m.—Field and Stream "special talk."
10:45 p. m.—Roger Wolfe Kahn and his Roger Wolfe Hotel Biltmore Cadences Orchestra; Arthur Lange, conductor.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.
11 a. m.—National Democratic Convention.
7:00 p. m.—Irving Selzer's Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Gold," by Innis Brown.
8:15 p. m.—Phillip Steele, baritone, accompanied by Keith McLeod.

10:30 p. m.—Emil Coleman's Trocadero Orchestra.
THURSDAY, JULY 3.
11 a. m.—National Democratic Convention.

7:00 p. m.—Pershing Square Cafe S. varian Ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—Weekly French lesson.
8:30 p. m.—Auditorium concert, direct from the Wanamaker Auditorium.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Majestic Orchestra.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.
8:30 p. m.—July Fourth celebration, "Sons of the American Revolution," Brigadier-General Oliver B. Brimman, president.
10:30 p. m.—Harold Stern's Hotel Beclair Towers Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.
8:45 p. m.—"Chopping Out a Slice Frequency," by Dr. Alfred N. G. Smith, Chief Broadcast Engineer, C. A.
10:00 p. m.—Two piano ensemble, E. Bolos and Carl Hayes.
11:00 p. m.—Club Lido Venues Orchestra.

Continued

6 p. m.—Agricultural Tableaux, presented by the State Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky.; conducted by the direction of Mrs. Jane Murrell.

THURSDAY, JULY 5.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Concert under the direction of Mrs. Freda Surman Knight, Louisville, Ind.; four-minute international Sunday school.

FRIDAY, JULY 6.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Special concert by re-tro from Louisville's leading and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

SATURDAY, JULY 7.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—One-hour concert under the direction of Mrs. Freda Surman Knight, Louisville, Ind.; four-minute international Sunday school.

SUNDAY, JULY 8.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Special concert by re-tro from Louisville's leading and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Special concert by re-tro from Louisville's leading and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Special concert by re-tro from Louisville's leading and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Special concert by re-tro from Louisville's leading and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Special concert by re-tro from Louisville's leading and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Special concert by re-tro from Louisville's leading and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Special concert by re-tro from Louisville's leading and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Special concert by re-tro from Louisville's leading and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Special concert by re-tro from Louisville's leading and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Special concert by re-tro from Louisville's leading and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

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FRIDAY, JULY 4.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Special concert by re-tro from Louisville's leading and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Special concert by re-tro from Louisville's leading and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

8 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Special concert by re-tro from Louisville's leading and hotels; an interesting historical episode.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

LOCAL BROADCASTING THIS WEEK

K S D—550 KILOCYCLES—546 METERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 9:00 P. M.—Music program broadcast direct from Grand Central Theater.

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 9:00 P. M.—If the Democratic National Convention continues into this week, the K S D schedule will be adjusted so as to broadcast the proceedings of this convention.

7:00 P. M.—Concert by Aberg's Concert Ensemble; Arne Arnesen, violinist. Broadcast direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden.

9:00 P. M.—Studio recital by Clarence H. Hogue, tenor; Paul Friess, pianist. Broadcast direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden, dance music played by Rodemich's Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 1—SILENT.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2—Studio artist program arranged by Margaret Chapman Byers.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 9:00 P. M.—Silverman's Orchestra concert, broadcast direct from Lory's Skyscraper.

FRIDAY, JULY 4—SILENT.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 9:00 P. M.—Missouri Theater Orchestra, organ and specialties, broadcast direct from that theater.

W C K—825 KILOCYCLES—360 METERS

MONDAY, JUNE 30, Noon—Jack Lynns and Irving Green will entertain with popular songs and piano selections, some of their own compositions.

3 P. M.—Address by Mrs. J. R. Bergin. Popular songs by Billy Knight.

7 P. M.—Program of A. C. Brockmeyer's Mandolin Orchestra.

11 P. M.—Special midnight revue by the Midnight Rounders.

TUESDAY, JULY 1, Noon—Popular songs and selections by Jack Lynns and Irving Green.

3 P. M.—Talk on modes and manners by Mary Allen. Popular songs by Billy Knight and Arnold Price.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, Noon—Jack Lynns and Irving Green will sing popular songs.

3 P. M.—Popular Songs by Billy Knight. Address by E. M. Birnbraier.

7 P. M.—Special Patriotic Program under the auspices of the American Legion City Executive Committee.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, Noon—Popular songs and their own compositions by Jack Lynns and Irving Green.

3 P. M.—Address by E. M. Birnbraier. Musical program by the employees of Six, Beer & Fuller.

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 7:00 P. M.—Program under the auspices of the Walker-Jennings Camp, No. 4, United Spanish War Veterans.

W E B—1100 KILOCYCLES—273 METERS

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 8:00 P. M.—Radio Trio, courtesy Missouri Theater.

9:15 P. M.—Missouri Hounds, composed of Willard Robinson and his Chase Ensemble Orchestra, in a radio novelty.

11 P. M.—George H. Shone, tenor; J. Wilbur Davis, bass; and Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 8:00 P. M.—Radio Review, Miss Jane Grew, coloratura soprano. Harmonious Trio, Madeline Jennings, violinist. Master Von Achin, yodler. Mrs. Leslie Ollian, pianist-composer. Lulu Pele, ragtime interpretations. Walter Bernard Dixon, Florence Hannick, Elmore Muller, singer. Dave Silverman, record artists.

9:15 P. M.—Willard Robinson and the Missouri Hounds.

11 P. M.—Radio Trio. Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Ensemble Orchestra.

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 8:00 P. M.—A review of old-fashioned songs and tunes by artists to be announced.

9:15 P. M.—Missouri Hounds, Willard Robinson and his Chase Ensemble artists.

11 P. M.—Radio Trio, Willard Robinson and his Chase Ensemble Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 11 P. M.—Program for the Meramec River residents to be announced.

K F Q A—1150 KILOCYCLES—261 METERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 30—Regular services of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, broadcast direct from the church.

WLAG—MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (417 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 30.

10:20 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.—Morning service, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

3:45 to 5:30 p. m.—Service, House of Hope Presbyterian Church.

6:30 to 7:40 p. m.—Service Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

7:45 to 9 p. m.—Service Hennepin Avenue M. E. Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert, Geo. Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures: "Would It Be Better to Have More Local Packers and No National Packers?" Willard C. White; "How Minnesota State Department of Agriculture Is Helping the Farmer," J. H. Hay.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert by Geo. Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures: "The Home Life of Birds," Mathilde Edith Holtz; "Profitable Hog Raising," C. L. Ostrander.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures: "Protecting the Retail Value of Your Car," W. H. Merritt.

8:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Concert, Francis Rosenthal, bass.

11 to 12 p. m.—Program, Geo. Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert by Geo. Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures: "The Sequel to the Disarmament Conference," Wm. E. Gibbons.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

8 to 9:30 p. m.—Band concert, direct from Como Park, St. Paul.

11 to 12 p. m.—Program, Geo. Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

8 to 9:30 p. m.—Municipal band concert direct from Lake Harriet, Minneapolis.

11 to 12 p. m.—Dance program, Geo. Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.

W E W—CINCINNATI, O. (423 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 30.

9:30 a. m.—School conducted by the Editorial Staff of Sunday School Publication.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Harry Hanson.

9:30 p. m.—"Enter the Hero," a play by Maclean College.

9 p. m.—First of a series of talks by the United States Civil Service Commission.

9:15 p. m.—George Simons, tenor.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

4:30 p. m.—Pupils of Cosmopolitan School of Music.

6 p. m.—Chicago theater organ.

8:30 p. m.—Miss Georgene Faulkner, the story lady.

9 p. m.—Weekly Northwestern University lecture; Prof. Osborne McConathy, "The Place of Music in Community Life."

9:30 p. m.—"Russia of Today," by Jacob H. Rubin.

9:50 p. m.—Group of songs by Dr. C. B. Roe.

9 p. m.—Talk by one of the Chicago charities.

9:15 p. m.—Program by Alexander N. Kufin.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

6 p. m.—Chicago theater organ.

8:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Barnett Harris, nature study club.

9:15 p. m.—Weekly talk for Boy Scouts.

9:30 p. m.—Talk by Rockwell R. Stephens.

9:45 p. m.—Weekly investment talk.

9 p. m.—First of a series of garden talks by James H. Burdett.

9:15 p. m.—Program by Mrs. Wray Misener, contralto; Miss Hansen, mezzo soprano, and Miss Weber, pianist.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Chicago Rapid Transit Band.

9 p. m.—Weekly Balaban and Katz Chicago theater revue.

NOTE—There is a possibility that the Democratic national convention in session in New York City may run into this week—if this should happen the above program would be canceled and the convention broadcast.

WMC—MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

8:30 p. m.—Program by Prof. Gaspar Pappalardo and his Gayoso Hotel Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

8:30 p. m.—Program to be given by the Stanocola Fellowship Club, under the direction of J. L. Whittaker.

11 p. m.—Midnight frolic to be announced later.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Mr. Heber Moss of Memphis.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

8:30 p. m.—Special Independence day program, to be announced later.

11 p. m.—Frolic by the Steamer Idlewild Orchestra, under the direction of Bob Miller.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Charles McCauley.

WOAW—OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 30.

8 a. m.—Radio Chapel Service, conducted by the Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor of Omaha Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 2006 Douglas street, minister of the Sunday Morning Radio Congregation, and his associates.

9 p. m.—Musical Chapel Service, by courtesy of Benson Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Arthur H. Adams, pastor. Harold H. Thom, choir director; Roma Roth, organist.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

6 p. m.—Grove Methodist (colored) Church. Old plantation melodies. Quartet. Talk, "The Race Problem." The Rev. E. C. W. Cox, pastor.

8:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Rantall's Royal Orchestra of Brandeis Store Restaurants.

9 p. m.—Piano recital by artist-pupils of Cecil W. Berryman, assisted by Helen Nightingale, pupil and protégée of Mrs. Mabelle Crawford Welpton.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

6 p. m.—Speakers' half hour.

8:30 p. m.—Dinner program, arranged by Joe Lumpkin, pianist.

9 p. m.—Program by courtesy of 168th Regimental Band of Council Bluffs, Ia. John C. Oswald, leader. Arranged by Mrs. A. S. Harrington.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

6 p. m.—Dinner program by talent from Blair, Neb.

9 p. m.—Community program by talent from Blair, Neb.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

6 p. m.—Story hour, conducted by Doris Claire Secord.

8:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Russ Townsend's Orchestra, including fireworks and cannon-crackers.

9 p. m.—Given under auspices of Sons of the American Revolution. Program arranged by Clinton R. Miller.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

6 p. m.—Scotch program arranged by Mrs. Margaret R. Burns.

CLEVELAND, O. (0 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 1.

Musical program to be announced.

MONDAY, JULY 2.

Musical program arranged by Florio; concert by Philharmonia of the S. S. Levias by A. Russell Reusing.

TUESDAY, JULY 3.

Musical program arranged by Florio; concert by Philharmonia of the S. S. Levias by A. Russell Reusing.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4.

Musical program arranged by Florio; concert by Philharmonia of the S. S. Levias by A. Russell Reusing.

THURSDAY, JULY 5.

Musical program arranged by Florio; concert by Philharmonia of the S. S. Levias by A. Russell Reusing.

FRIDAY, JULY 6.

Musical program arranged by Florio; concert by Philharmonia of the S. S. Levias by A. Russell Reusing.

SATURDAY, JULY 7.

Musical program arranged by Florio; concert by Philharmonia of the S. S. Levias by A. Russell Reusing.

SUNDAY, JULY 8.

Musical program arranged by Florio; concert by Philharmonia of the S. S. Levias by A. Russell Reusing.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

9 p. m.—Program by Young People of Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Chas. F. Holler, pastor.

WOC—DAVENPORT, IOWA (484 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

9 a. m.—Sacred chimes concert.
1:30 p. m.—Orchestra concert; sacred and classical numbers by the Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor.
3 p. m.—Church service; Capt. D. P. Leader, speaking under the auspices of the Davenport, Ia., Salvation Army Corps.
9:30 p. m.—The Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor; assisted by Helen Peterson, contralto; John McGreevy, baritone; Mrs. John McGreevy, soprano.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

9 p. m.—Musical program; program furnished by a group of artists from Dubuque, Ia.
10 p. m.—Musical program; program of old-time music by selected artists from Tri-Cities and vicinity.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

9 p. m.—Organ recital from the B. J. Paulmer residence; Erwin Swindell, organist; Chas. R. Hall, tenor.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

9 p. m.—Orchestra program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

9 p. m.—Musical program; Jesse Clinton, guitar; Fred Sutterlin, ukulele; Gerard Hinchis, pianist; Nat Osmon, entertainer.

9 p. m.—Weekly tourists' road bulletin, as compiled by Touring Bureau, Davenport Chamber of Commerce.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

9 p. m.—Orchestra program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

WQR—BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

9 p. m.—Vesper services. Mr. George Reinhard, Second Church of Christ Scientist, Buffalo, N. Y.
9 p. m.—Organ recital. Mr. Robert A. Munn.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

9 p. m.—Musical program through the courtesy of the Pierce plant of the American Radiator Co., under the direction of Mr. George P. Robertson.
11 p. m.—Supper music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

9:50 to 9 p. m.—Baritone soloist, Fred Teal.
10 to 10 p. m.—Musical program presented by the ladies' quartette from the Memorial Evangelical Church, under the direction of Olive S. Eberling.

10 to 11 p. m.—Concert program given through the courtesy of the Niagara Radio Stores, Niagara Falls, N. Y., under the direction of Mr. Albert Messersmith, Jr.
11 p. m.—Supper music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

9 p. m.—Musical program given through the courtesy of the Browning King Co., Mr. E. E. Bru Baker, manager. Including: Basil McCarlin's Crystal Garden Orchestra. Metropolitan Comedy Four. Victor Stendel, baritone. Myra Kranchfeldt, mezzo-soprano. Esther Blumesser, violin. Helen Westley, reader.
11 p. m.—Supper music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY (440.9 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

9 p. m.—Union open air religious services broadcast from the Capitol lawn. Music by the Missouri State Prison Band.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

9 p. m.—Address: "Developing a \$100,000,000 Industry," by Arthur T. Nelson, State Marketing Commissioner. Phone several days in advance.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

9 p. m.—Address: "Outlook for Horticulture in Missouri," by T. J. Talbert, professor of horticulture, College of Agriculture, Columbia.
9:20 p. m.—Barn dance tunes played by the Old Tyme Trio, Louie Barton, first fiddle; George Schrimpf, bass fiddle, and Bryan Williams, guitar.

WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

7:45 p. m.—Program from Crandall's Tivoli Theater.
8:30 p. m.—Xylophone solos by Sam Rosey.
8:45 p. m.—Political talk by John Edwin Nevin.

9:10 p. m.—Concert by a trio from Irving Boornstein's Wardman Park Hotel, Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

7:45 p. m.—A talk on motoring under the auspices of the American Automobile Association.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program to be announced.

9:00 p. m.—Dance program by Pete Macias' L'Aiglon Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

7:45 p. m.—Bible talk by Chaplain Thomas L. Kirkpatrick, U. S. Navy.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program to be announced.

9:00 p. m.—Dance program by Desorff's Northern Collegians.

WSAI—CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

10:00 p. m.—Royal Garden Orchestra Entertainers. Songs by Kern Aylward.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

7:00 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra, Robert M. Viscounti, director.

7:45 p. m.—Radio dance.

8:00 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—Zoo radio dance.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

10 p. m.—Alms and Doepeke Male Quartet. Violin solos, Miss Constance Helen Dulin Readings, Mrs. Ethel Knapp Behrman.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

8:00 p. m.—Chime concert.

8:15 p. m.—Classical program including soprano solos by Helen Jane Upperman.

12:00 p. m.—Midnight popular program.

WSB—ATLANTA, GA. (429 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

11:00 a. m.—First Presbyterian Church service.
5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Ponders Avenue Baptist Church sacred concert.
7:45 p. m.—Wesley Memorial Church service.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—"On to Boston" concert by Elk Royal Purple Band, Atlanta, Lodge No. 78.
10:45 p. m.—Songs of old by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McConnell, Newman, Ga., evangelistic vocalists.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Vick Meyers' Melody Orchestra.

10:45 p. m.—Calvin Rolfe's Famous Players' Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

10:45 p. m.—Ritz Harmony Boys' Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Recital by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist.

9:30 p. m.—Ringside broadcast of Tiger Flowers vs. Lee Anderson boxing bout for world's colored light heavyweight championship at Atlanta Auditorium-Armory.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Independence day concert by William B. Griffith Mandolin and Guitar Ensemble.

10:45 p. m.—Third annual Fourth of July jamboree by Atlanta Journal hired help.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Mountaineer square dance by Mud Creek Symphony Orchestra from Habersham County, Ga., auspices Habersham Post No. 84, American Legion.

10:45 p. m.—"Georgia Peach Night," sponsored by Georgia Peach Growers' Association.

WQJ—CHICAGO, ILL. (448 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

8 to 10 p. m.—Christ Church Choir of Elmhurst. Ralph Williams and His Rainbo Gardens Orchestra in concert. Gladys Andes, prima donna in "Top o' the Rainbow." Grace Nelson, pianist. Helen Davis, soprano.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

7 to 8 p. m.—Tony Corcoran, baritone. Margaret Garrity, pianist. Cook County Real Estate Board. Talk: "Property Management for Best Results."

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Ralph Williams and His Rainbo Gardens Orchestra. Nubs Allan, contralto; Lucky Wilber, pianist, Phil Flemming and Vernon Rick. "How Do You Do Boys?" Harry J. Marx.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

7 to 8 p. m.—Joe Garrity, Irish tenor. Harry Geise, pianist.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Ralph Williams and His Rainbo Gardens Orchestra. Will Roositer.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

7 to 8 p. m.—Kathryn Snyder, reader. Edna Benson, soprano.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Ralph Williams and His Rainbo Gardens Orchestra. Will Roositer.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

10 to 4 p. m.—Special Independence Day program.

7 to 8 p. m.—North Shore Motor Club. Talk. Fred Agard, tenor. Lancaster Smith, basso. Mrs. Lancaster Smith, pianist.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Ralph Williams and His Rainbo Gardens Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

3 to 4 p. m.—"Koffee Klatsch." Musical by pupils of the Knupper Studios, Chicago.

7 to 8 p. m.—Marjorie Pollock, soprano. Bertha Garland, pianist. Harry Grimes, baritone. Marion Waterfall, mezzo soprano. Polly Willis, soprano.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Ralph Williams and His Rainbo Gardens Orchestra. Lester, Cook and Burns, harmony singers.

WTAM—CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner concert, Statler Studio.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner concert, Statler Studio.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner concert, Statler Studio.

8 to 9 p. m.—Cleveland Plain Dealer concert from the Plain Dealer Studio of WTAM.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner concert, Statler Studio.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner concert, Statler Studio.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner concert, Statler Studio.

9 to midnight—Dance program from the Willard Studio by the WTAM Dance Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Davis, lady baritone.

WWJ—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

7:30 p. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, broadcast from the cathedral.

4 p. m.—Concert by Schmemman's Concert Band, broadcast from Belle Isle Park.

5 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmemman's Concert Band, broadcast from Belle Isle Park.

9:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmemman's Concert Band, broadcast from Belle Isle Park.

9:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

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SATURDAY, JULY 5.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmemman's Concert Band, broadcast from Belle Isle Park.

9:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

How Radio Problems Have Been Solved

Continued From Page 1.

Signals can be shut out by the same means as is used for shutting out other signals, that is, by tuning, but the disturbing waves which have the same wave length as the desired signal are in all respects of the same nature and pass through the tuning system like the signal.

Elimination of "Static"

It is thus apparent that if some ground for discrimination can be found, other than wave length, we would have a higher order of selectivity than is obtainable in the ordinary tuned receiver. Such a principle has been found and has proved to be one of the most important developments in radio communication. If a receiver is constructed which is sensitive to waves coming from only one direction, then waves from any other direction can be shut out even if they have the same wave length. This is the principle of directive reception on which the receiving stations of the Radio Corporation are based.

Each successive step in increasing directivity of the receiving system has shown marked improvement in its capacity for handling traffic. The development of the central receiving station at Riverhead, L. I., has already reached the point where the signals from Europe are received on an antenna system 30 miles long and the signals from South America on another antenna system 20 miles long. The antenna consists of two telegraph wires mounted on telegraph poles. The basic element of this receiving system is the so-called "wave antenna" or "Beverage antenna," which has been described in various publications. In its simplest form it consists of a single wire mounted on telegraph poles or even laid on the ground. This antenna is sensitive to waves from only one direction. A wave is started by the ether wave in one end of the wire and travels along it, so that the wave in the wire continuously increases and reaches a maximum at the opposite end of the wire where the receiving set is located.

Selection of Receiving Site.

Static usually originates from the land side and thus if the signal comes from the ocean it is possible to design the receiving system so that it eliminates the static and retains the signal. In one exceptional case, it was found after sending an expedition to the place which had been planned for a radio station that static and signal came from the same direction and that radio communication would have been impossible for several hours a day. A new receiving site was then investigated where conditions were found to be favorable. The adoption of this location necessitated the redesign of the whole system in such a way that the signal reached the ultimate destination after passing two sides of a triangle, the relay station being situated at one of the points of this triangle. Two lines of favorable direction were thus substituted for one line of unfavorable direction; just like a sailboat which requires two tacks to arrive at a point straight to the windward. This is a very unusual case, but it shows that a practical solution can

be found even under the most unfavorable circumstances.

Speed of Commercial Signaling.

The fourth subject deals with the speed of reception. It has been observed in radio telegraphic communication that the maximum signaling speed is directly proportional to the ratio between the wave amplitude and the amplitude of the atmospheric disturbances. The reason for this is the following:

The shortest element of telegraphic signal is a dot. The higher the signaling speed the shorter is the dot. Thus while the wave amplitude is kept constant the total energy contained in the dot is inversely proportional to the speed of signaling. When the strongest single atmospheric impulse prevalent at any particular time contains as much energy as a dot in the telegraphic code, it may be mistaken for a dot, or it may break up a dash into two dots, thus causing false telegraphic signals. It is, therefore, necessary to maintain a speed of signaling in which the total energy of a dot is somewhat greater than the maximum energy of a single atmospheric impulse. Thus if the wave amplitude is doubled the length of the dot may be shortened to one-half. This explains why in practice the telegraphic signaling speed is proportional to the wave amplitude and also why, it is inversely proportional to the atmospheric disturbance.

Measurement of Signal and Static.

It can thus be seen that it is important in developing new systems of communication to have accurate data on the intensity of atmospheric disturbances. Methods have, therefore, been developed for measuring signal strength as well as atmospheric disturbances in absolute quantities. The unit of measurement is microvolts per meter. The meaning of this term is "millionths of volts per meter effective height of the receiving antenna." If, for instance, a signal has an absolute amplitude of 100 microvolts per meter, this can be ascertained by using a receiving antenna of 10 meters effective height and introducing an artificial signal in this antenna of 100 microvolts generated by a calibrated oscillator. If the artificial signal of 100 microvolts has the same loudness as the incoming signal we conclude that the antenna is exposed to a field strength of 1000 microvolts. The effective height of the antenna was 10 meters, thus the signal strength was 100 microvolts per meter effective height of the antenna. Measurements made in this way are easily reproducible.

Measuring instruments have been developed by which charts can be made to show by proper curves the intensity of the static in all directions. Such charts are made for every hour of the day. Their examination will show that portions of the static can be eliminated by unidirectional reception and what the intensity will be of the static which cannot be eliminated.

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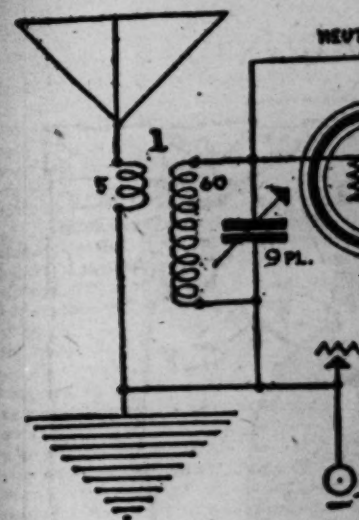
NEU

Movable coil new feature accidentally discovered

By R. W. EMERSON DECO
(Copyright, 1924.)

THE following circuit is offered to fans who desire the benefits of radio and radio frequency circuits, but to use the five tubes originally and has many features which will be detailed. The mechanical part of the receiver is easily made by the owner. This is probably the main novel receiver. It controls the response to neutralize each individual station. Another feature is the response to the low wave lengths which the receiver has difficulty in properly receiving. The wave lengths of signals between the wave lengths of meters were received with great volume of one amateur transmitter was 1500 miles away in the daylight, when stations are received with volume of the higher ones, which is also the receiver was the outcome of experimenting by the inventor, Mr. Emerson, and the writer. The idea of the receiver is an accident. Working on a station one evening, one of the coils and, while the current was on the station, the volume, instead of increasing, decreased. It was found that the position would be different volume. With this idea in mind a model was designed.

The parts of the receiver were made with more detail as the model was designed. The receiver should perform

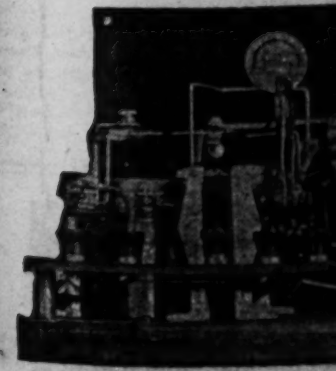


location of the laboratory in which developed is unfitted for DX work. Over 1500 miles were logged in few months.

The complete receiver fits into a cabinet. The parts necessary for building are:

- 1 9-plate condenser and one 17-plate condenser
- 2 or two standard neutroformers
- 2 3-inch bakelite tubes, 2 1/2-inch bakelite tubes
- 1 4-lb. double silk-covered wire
- 2 2 1/2-inch coils—bakelite
- 1 panel, 7 by 18 inches, and 1 3-inch dial
- 1 4-inch dial
- 2 rheostats
- 1 triple socket unit
- 1 single socket
- 2 audio transformers, ratio, 5 to 1
- 1 .0005 mfd. grid condenser and 1 .001 mfd. fixed condenser
- 1 .002 mfd. fixed condenser
- 1 double and 1 single jack
- 1 mfd. fixed condenser
- 1 panel besel
- 1 battery switch
- 1 neutralizing condenser
- 1 foot of round brass rod, 1-4 inch diameter
- 7 binding posts, with bakelite base
- 4 201A or C301A tubes with "B" batteries
- 10 lengths of bus wire
- 6 inches of 1-4-inch soft square rod

In wiring the neutroformers, proper tubes as required in the parts needed.



NEUTRALIZED R. F. RECEIVER

Movable coil new feature of circuit accidentally discovered.

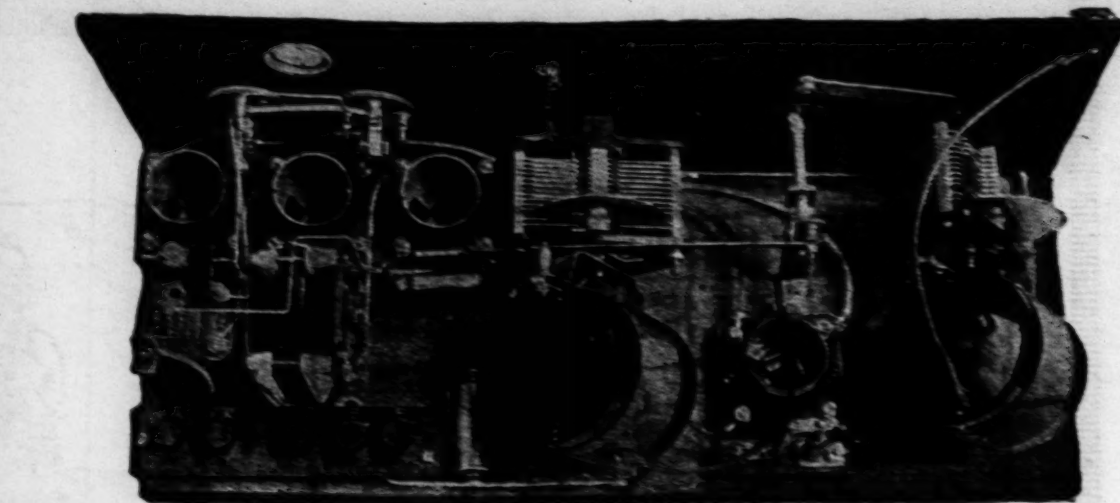
By R. W. EMERSON DECKER.
(Copyright, 1924.)

THE following circuit is offered for the many fans who desire the benefits of the neutrodyne and radio frequency circuits, but do not wish to use the five tubes originally required.

The circuit about to be described uses four tubes and has many features which will be explained in detail. The mechanical part of the receiver which moves the coil is easily made by the ordinary experimenter. This is probably the main spring of this novel receiver. It controls the regeneration and seems to neutralize each individual station as tuned to. Another feature is the response of the receiver to the low wave lengths which the ordinary neutrodyne has difficulty in properly receiving. Amateur signals between the wave lengths of 150 to 200 meters were received with great volume. The signal of one amateur transmitter were copied over 1500 miles away in the daylight, which is good reception for low-powered sets. The low wave broadcasting stations are received with volume equal to that of the higher ones, which is also quite unusual.

The receiver was the outcome of months of experimenting by the inventor, Mr. C. B. Posthumus and the writer. The idea of the receiver was practically an accident. Working on a standard neutrodyne one evening, one of the coils was taken off and, while the current was on the tubes, the position was changed. The volume, instead of decreasing, increased greatly. It was found that on different stations the position would be different for maximum volume. With this idea in mind, the present model was designed.

The parts of the receiver were really odd apparatus and with more detail as to the proper instruments, the receiver should perform wonders. The



with the winding. This wiring should be neat as possible, though it is an easy matter to wind these coils.

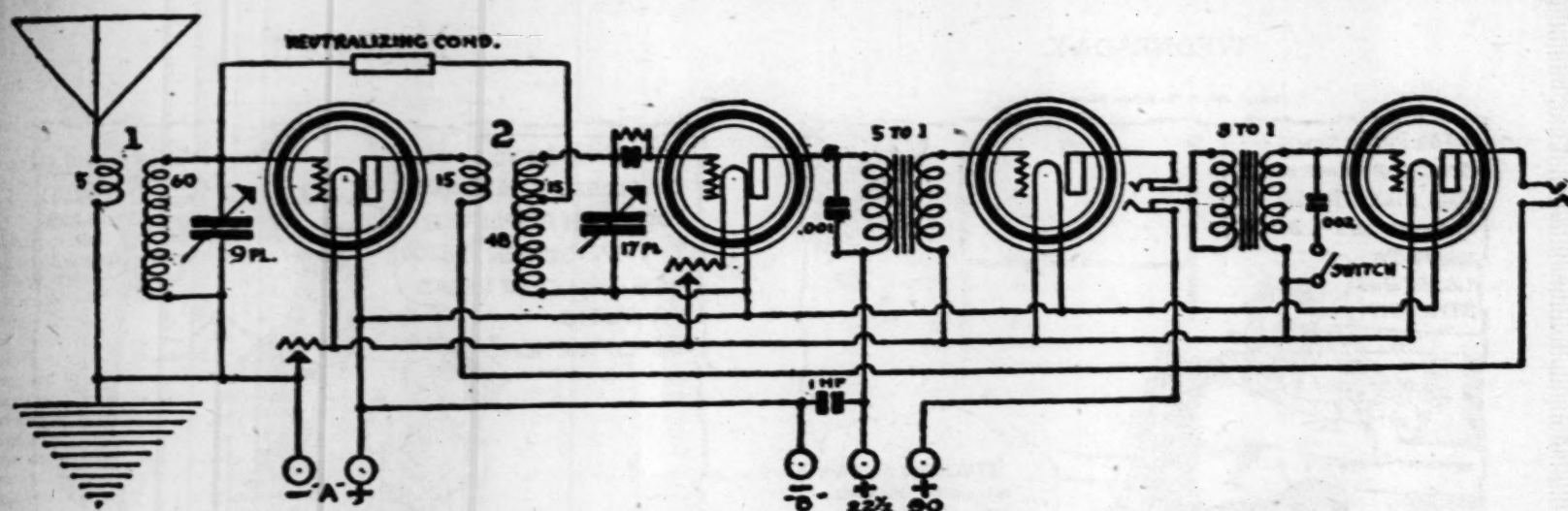
The first coil, which fits inside the larger one, is wound with five turns of No. 24 double silk-covered wire. The outside coil is wound with 60 turns of the same wire. The first coil is not tapped, so it will be a simple matter to wind this coil.

The second coil is wound with the same type of wire and the small coil should have 15 turns of wire. The larger coil is wound with 45 turns. At the fifteenth turn on the larger wire, tap off the coil. This tap goes to one side of the neutralizing condenser. This connection should be soldered well, as this coil is movable and so the joint has to be securely fastened.

It might be a good idea to look at the standard neutrodyne first and get some idea how to fasten the condenser to the neutroformers. This should aid

builds his own will find the type illustrated more convenient for adjusting and is in addition very efficient. The neutroformers are spaced seven and one-half inches apart between centers. This is the distance which has proved to be most effective after some testing, though this does not seem to be critical.

In mounting the second neutroformer, procure a piece of stiff brass. Drill a hole in the center and bend the brass so as to make a sort of yoke to fasten the neutroformer. This will be used as a swivel with which the coil can be moved in relation to the other coil. A strip five inches long will be needed to fasten the neutroformer coil to the movable lever, which fastens to the middle dial. In wiring this receiver keep all low-tension wires to the front of the panel. In connecting to second neutroformer, use very flexible covered wire such as an old telephone wire. The .002 fixed condenser



location of the laboratory in which the circuit was developed is unfitted for DX work, but many stations over 1500 miles were logged during the last few months.

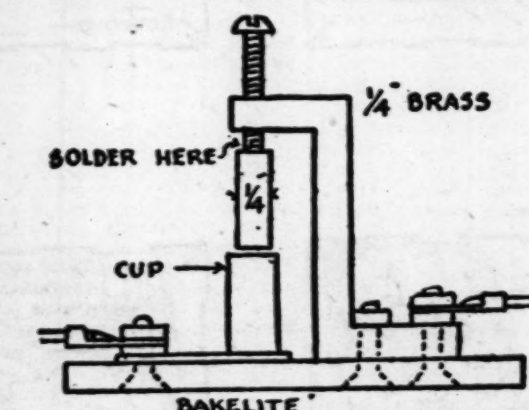
The complete receiver fits into a 7 by 15 standard cabinet. The parts necessary for building follow:

- 1 9-plate condenser and one 17-plate condenser, or two standard neutroformers.
- 2 3-inch bakelite tubes, 2 1/2 inches long.
- 1 4 lb. double silk-covered wire, No. 24 gauge.
- 2 3/4-inch coils—bakelite.
- 1 panel, 7 by 15 inches, and baseboard.
- 2 3-inch dials.
- 1 4-inch dial.
- 2 rheostats.
- 1 triple socket unit.
- 1 single socket.
- 2 audio transformers, ratio, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.
- 1 .0005 mfd. grid condenser and 3 megohm leak.
- 1 .001 mfd. fixed condenser.
- 1 .002 mfd. fixed condenser.
- 1 double and 1 single jack.
- 1 mfd. fixed condenser.
- 1 panel base.
- 1 battery switch.
- 1 neutralizing condenser.
- 1 foot of round brass rod, 1/4 inch.
- 7 binding posts, with bakelite strip.
- 4 201A or C301A tubes with necessary "A" and "B" batteries.
- 10 lengths of bus wire.
- 6 inches of 1/4-inch soft square brass for neutroformers.

In wiring the neutroformers, procure the bakelite tubes as required in the parts needed and proceed

from the neutroformers and remove all but five turns, then remove all but 60 turns on the other you to some extent in building these coils.

It is well to remember, however, that in place of wiring your own neutroformers, it might be well to procure the standard neutroformers. For the first coil, proceed as follows: Remove the inside coil



Construction Details of Home-Made Neutralizing Condenser.

part of the coil. For the second coil, remove all but 40 turns from the outside coil. The receiver is to be wired the same as the standard neutrodyne, with the exception of the fixed condensers as illustrated in the diagram. A standard neutralizing condenser can be used in the circuit satisfactorily, but the fan who

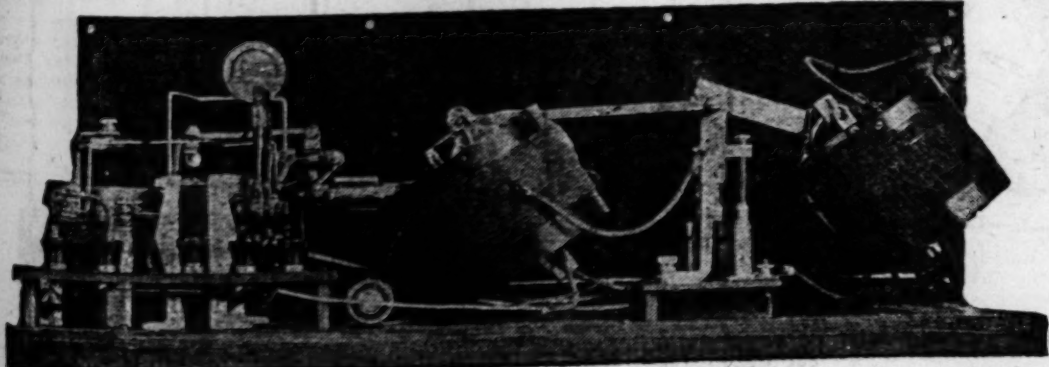
with switch, which is used on the last stage of audio, is for the modulation of tone, and can be cut in or out as desired.

In regard to the variable condensers used in building this receiver, you may find that the variable condensers do not line up together on the dial markings. If there is a difference of more than 10 points between the dial numbers, break out on the rotor plates on the lowest reading condenser. This will probably bring the two dial readings together. The center dial should be placed at 50 with both neutroformers at the standard neutrodyne angle.

The following directions should be followed closely. The outside aerial should be at least 100 feet long and insulated carefully. The ground should likewise be efficient. The UV201A tubes should be used throughout, as these have proved most efficient on this receiver. The rheostats in this receiver were of the carbon pile type and were mounted under the triple sockets. All connections should be soldered very carefully and where high frequency wires pass, should be at right angles as much as possible. The battery switch should be mounted between the two rheostats.

In tuning the set, place the center dial at 50. wave length stations set center dial at 50, then tune to a low wave length station. Then adjust the neutralizing condenser so that there is no squeal or oscillation upon moving the dials. On the higher wave length stations set center dial at 50, then tune in condenser to station until station is received at its greatest volume. Then move center dial so as to bring set just to the point of oscillation. When this oscillation point is once noted, it will be found that a movement of only a few degrees each side will control oscillation on all stations. This receiver as worked out, is very selective and stations can be cut in or out at will. In actual tests the receiver has been found with its four tubes to be equally as efficient as a five-tube receiver. In regard to volume and clarity it has proven to be better in some respects. It has a tendency to neutralize each individual station as received by the novel attachment on the movable coil. This movable coil principle is really the heart of the circuit and will do all that the designers claim for it.

There is a place for the "C" battery, but upon testing this receiver does not seem to perform well with the "C" battery. This part of the circuit can be ignored entirely. The amount of "B" battery to be put upon the plate may be varied with the individual needs.



Continued

—DETROIT, MICH.,
(517 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

—Services at St. Paul's Episcopal, broadcast from the cathedral.

—Concert by Schmemman's Concert, broadcast from Belle Isle Park.

—The Detroit News Orchestra, broadcast from Belle Isle.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

—Concert by Schmemman's Concert, broadcast from Belle Isle.

—The Detroit News Orchestra, broadcast from Belle Isle.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

—Concert by Schmemman's Concert, broadcast from Belle Isle.

—The Detroit News Orchestra, broadcast from Belle Isle.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

—Concert by Schmemman's Concert, broadcast from Belle Isle.

—The Detroit News Orchestra, broadcast from Belle Isle.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

—Concert by Schmemman's Concert, broadcast from Belle Isle.

—The Detroit News Orchestra, broadcast from Belle Isle.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

—Concert by Schmemman's Concert, broadcast from Belle Isle.

—The Detroit News Orchestra, broadcast from Belle Isle.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

—Concert by Schmemman's Concert, broadcast from Belle Isle.

—The Detroit News Orchestra, broadcast from Belle Isle.

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of Commercial Signaling.

a subject deals with the speed

It has been observed in radio

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and the amplitude of the at-

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following:

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amplitude is kept constant the

contained in the dot sign is

proportional to the speed of

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pulse prevalent at any par-

contains as much energy as

telegraphic code, it may be

a dot, or it may break up a

dots, thus causing false tele-

grams. It is, therefore, necessary

a speed of signaling in which

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the maximum energy of a

impulse. Thus if the

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be shortened to one-half.

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to amplitude and also why, it is

proportional to the atmospheric

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atmospheric disturbances.

therefore, been developed

signal strength as well as

disturbances in absolute

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r meter. The meaning of

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generated by a calibrated os-

scilloscope artificial signal of 1000

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signal we conclude that the an-

tenna is a field strength of

100 microvolts per me-

height of the antenna.

made in this way are eas-

ily made.

IT'S THIS WAY ALL WEEK LONG

MONDAY.



After He Had Been Struggling For Over An Hour

TUESDAY.



Since Ma And The Cook Have Taken Up Radio, The Meal Hours Are All Shot

WEDNESDAY.



If He Moves It's Gone

THURSDAY.



You Pa, How About It?

FRIDAY.



What Could Be Sweeter?

SATURDAY.



Someone Will Show Him Up Yet!

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Opp.
PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SE.
LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES.
HELP WANTED AND SITUATIONS
FOR SALES AND WANTED TO
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ROOMS, BOARDING HOTELS,
HOUSING AND HOMES
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS

VOL. 76. No. 295.

200 REPORT
IN LORAIN,
LEVELLED

Sandusky, Elyria
Along Lake Erie
Devastated by
Estimated Fatalities
Injured.

SHIPPING ON LAKE
ALSO

Red Cross Civilian Relief
to Homeless and
Troops Rushed

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., June 28.—(P.D.)—Lorain and Sandusky, O., were reported tonight that the deaths resulting from the storm numbered 200 and 300, and that more than 100 were injured.

At Sandusky, 65 miles west from the storm center, several large factories and buildings were damaged, the estimated loss of property, not thus far verified, overboard from steamers numbered in the thousands. Many of the deaths in Lorain occurred in the collapse of the State Theater, in the downtown district, where a show was being given when the tornado struck the city. No report places the deaths in this theater at less than 80, a correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, in his early report, said that the dead in the theater were about 200, while, according to his information, 40 or more were dead elsewhere in Lorain.

Relief Work Under Way.
The Red Cross Civilian Relief Committee has arranged for the sending of 1000 tents from Camp Perry, Lorain, for the use of the homeless. National Guard troops being rushed to Lorain, the first to arrive being 50 members of the 112th Engineers Corps, in taxi cabs from Cleveland.

The fire and police equipment from Elyria, seven miles south of Lorain, have been loaned to the stricken city.

Gov. Donahey and Adj. General Henderson will meet tomorrow morning, will proceed together to the scene of the disaster.

Troops Also to Sandusky.
Troops are also to be sent to Sandusky, following reports that many buildings are in ruins, that extraordinary need for protection exists.

Rain continued to fall in Lorain for several hours after the tornado. Confirmation of the collapse of the theater and washout of the Black River bridge at Lorain brought to Cleveland by a motor car on the Lake Shore El Railway. Many women and children were killed, motorists killed.

Practically every house on Broadway, the main east and west street, was blown down, the doctor reported, and automobiles were picked up and overturned on the sidewalks.

The only automobile road from Cleveland to Lorain is the Elyria, and this road tonight crowded with refugees leaving Lorain and relief parties on their way.

Mayor George Hoffman tonight declared martial law and members of the American Legion were deputized as special constables, to serve until the arrival of national guardmen.

Lorain is without city electric light or telephone service, and the gas pressure is low.

Damage in South Lorain.
Nickel Plate trainmen report that all the Government hopper cars in South Lorain, north of the city, had been blown down. Two men were killed in the crash, and thousands of dollars' worth of property damaged. Property damage at Akron was estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Lorain, which is directly in the path of the storm, is